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HONG KONG SCHOOLS' ECHO ACTIVITIES

VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS EDUCATIONAL

A BRIBE TO STUDENTS

MR. G. P. DE MARTIN GIVES ADVICE TO PUPILS

The students of to-day are the men of affairs to-morrow, and cused was not legally represented. their progress in school are well worth watching. At this time of the year, the schools in the Colony are holding their annual "Prize week's formal remand in the case of the meningitis. Day" and the reports of the head masters give a full review of the activities of their respective institutions.

This morning the Ellis Kadoorie School was thronged with pupils, friends, and well-wishers on the occasion of their annual Prize Day, when it was revealed that there are schools in the Colony | man. who do not hesitate to bribe the students by offering to place them in a higher class if they leave their alma maters.

Mr. G. P. de Martin, Assistant Director of Education, advised the students of the Ellis Kadoorie School not to be tempted by this offer. Schools that did this sort of thing could not be good institu-

The Yaumati Government School also held its annual Prize Day this morning, when the prizes to the successful candidates at the want to spend it in custody. The man yearly examination were distributed by Mrs. A. R. Sutherland.

THE ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL

After the reports had been read regret this for more reasons than by the head master, Mr. F. J. de jone. Unless good foundations are Rome, the prizes were handed out laid in the District Schools by graby Mrs. G. P. de Martin, at the dual progression from class to fix bail." conclusion of which she was pre- class, results are bound to be unsented with a beautiful bouquet of satisfactory later on. roses in a silver vase.

Mr. de Martin then addressed the pupils, saying that he was very usual changes in the Staff owing to lesson once a week. pleased indeed to welcome Mr. de Rome back. When his wife was asked to give away the prizes, they both felt it was an honour to do so. The task was made the more pleasant because they resided in Taipo, and it was the students of Ellis Kadoorie School who wrote a book about the New Territories. In this book, the students described the inhabitants of the New Territories as fishermen, farmers and quarrymen. He did not know whether Mrs. de lines. Martin fished a great deal, but they certainly loved gardening. As for , quarrying, well, they also practised a bit in that direction—if there was anything to be got out of it

(laughter). Mr. de Martin then went on to say that he had heard some students say that the teaching of history was not important. He disagreed with that. History was an important subject, and those who

sider themselves educated. the school because other schools had promised to place them in a are not wise. If they are offered a higher class in other schools. then those schools are not good schools. All the good schools in the Colony are full of scholars, and if a school bribes students of other schools with the offer of a higher of the year and should serve as a class, that school cannot be a good school," Mr. de Martin added.

Concluding, he said that those who intended to leave the school, must undertaking the supervision of the hon, Yee King-chuen, Choi Yathang, Aires and Rio de Janeiro, for but the conference must face those moreover, a country with world- mainly on the Hong Kong side not forget Ellis Kadoorio Sahari Geography in all already and Ronham not forget Ellis Kadoorie School. Geography in all classes. "You may go to a higher school, Each class from Class 7 upwards stalment).—Chan Yiu-fal. you may be a great man some day, has a supplementary history reader. Tai Yau Scholarship but you must remember that you Our history room, replete with pic- ment).—Ng Kam-shau. began your education in this tures, charts and maps, has been

Head Master's Report to express appreciation of the great the lessons are valuable and very Senior, Chan King-hong; Junior, Ho

another achool in a his ser character inter-class volley ball and roothell

Changes in Staff

the demands of Home leave. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Church back again but sorry to lose the services of Miss Newsholme.

The new method readers introduced into Class 8 have been very successful and I say with confidence that the series are far superior for good. Chinese boys to any readers I have yet seen. The Class masters much three, have been well looked after prefer them to the old Reader, by Mr. Lo Wai-kwan. They are which are not planned on scientific well patronised both by staff and

Practice in Reading The supplementary readers, based

on these readers used in class and essentially for revision purposes and home reading, provide valuable and pleasurable practice in continuous reading without sacrificing sense to sound as is so frequent in Reading Primers. They are real stories, and yet introduce no new words. The author claims from exwere ignorant of it could not con- perience with Indian boys that an average class learns to read English ing all the way from Taipo to pre-To the bigger boys, the speaker at least twice as quickly as using added, he would give a few words the old Readers: if this is our ex- first visit to the school and we welof advice. Mr. de Rome has men- perience, then I hope the number of come her most heartily. In contioned in his report that there were our best boys will not be further clusion I desire to thank the staff some of the students who had left depleted as noted above. I am now for their co-operation with Mr. examining the New Method English Raiston during the year. Composition Books based on these higher class. "Boys who do that Readers; these Composition books teach children to use in speech and writing those words already encountered in their reading.

Generals Geometrical Drawing was introduced into Class 4 at the beginning valuable introduction to the Theo-

retical geometry in Class 3. I wish to thank Mr. Evans for College. Li Koon-pak, Mak Chenk-

well used.

All classes except Class Sii have Chi-hai; Class 6, Cheung Man-piu, Ng Reading the annual report, the general knowledge lessons from the Kam-hing; Class 7, Tang Hing-kwong, Health Department, who has been in- line, but were based upon an ments at least on a level with those were high. It did not at first head master said :- I was absent on admirable pictorial education pic- Tang Kim-sang; Class 8, Chan Yanleave from February to November tures: Class 4 in addition has a pui, Yu Chan shau, and Mr. J. Ralston acted as Head general knowledge leston from the Tung. Wan-tat; Intermediate, L master. Both personally and on newspaper. Questions are set on Kwan-tong; Junior, Li Hon-wa. behalf of the whole school I desire these topics, at the examinations:

interest he took in the general wel- popular.

fare of the school.

Extra-Mural Activities Our numbers dropped during the ... The usual exrta-mural activities Abdullah Mustafa. year from 440 to 840; the average of the school flourished, viz. the daily attendance was vary good— whole achool on the K. C. R. to Class 4. Mak Kwong-shan; Class 5 with keeping a common gaming position of the United Kingdom, ceeded by any other European Con-made to the Government and per cent. Many how left owing Shum Chun (twice), individual Class 5, Research which could not maintain its own tinental power.

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OF DELI MARU PIRACY

CHARGE OF "CONSULTING AND CORRESPONDING"

MEN BEFORE MAGISTRATE

Three Chinese, Lo Ming, Chan Chungnam, and Land Hon-chau, alias Lam King-yiu, were produced before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, to-day, charged as follows:-

for the ransom of H. Y. Hsu who was who is being sent Home to school. Ramsay MacDonald presided. captured in the piracy of the Japanese She arrived here on the s.s. It was decided to set up a Comthe first and third accused were represented by Mr. Covey, of Messrs. G. K. at Hong Kong. On arrival she was The Conference will, therefore,

first and second accused.

Replying to the Magistrate, Mr. 1 Murphy said that from subsequent in-

Bail Refused

In applying for bail for his other client, Lo Ming, Mr. Covey pointed out that there was a possibility of his Worship finding the man not guilty; and, secondly, the Chinese New Year was nature. coming and naturally his client did not was resident in the Colony and had a husiness here; and it was not likely that he would run away. It was entirely in the Magistrate's discretion to grant bail.

Mr. Hamilton replied that he must definitely refuse bail at the man's first appearance in Court. At a subsequent stage when the facts had been given he might possibly change his mind. "Until we know where we are, I cannot

There have been more than the matches. Each class has a drill The boys on the whole were

healthy although the Medical Officer for Schools reported many cases of trachoma: these boys were dealt with at the G. C. H.

The Library The discipline has been very

Our libraries, of which we have boys. Each class has on silent lesson per week from the English ibrary boks.

I desire to thank Sir Henry Pollock for presenting us with there valuable old Admiralty Engravings of Hong Kong (1846). They make Ta splendid addition to our collec-

ion of local photographs. I beg to express our grateful thanks to the donors of the valuable scholarships and prizes and to Mrs. G. P. de Martin for so kindly comsent these prizes to-day. It is her

PRIZE LISTS

Scholarship, 1928.

Lau Chu-pak Scholarship (2nd Instalment).-Chan Yuk-cheong. Tai Yau Scholarship (2nd Instalment).-Li Chung-fat. Scholarship, 1929.

Lugard Scholarship,-Chu Kwoot Full Free Scholarships to Queen's

Lau Chu-pak Scholarship (1st Inheld responsible.—Reuter. Tai Yau Scholarship (1st Instal-

Woo Hay-jong Scholarships Class 4, Chan Ka-chak, Wong Tin-cheong; Class 5, Tsang Shiu-cheong, Chung

Ho Kam-tong Scholarships Senior. Chan Kai-ming Scholarships Mrs. Lau Chu-pak Beholarahipa

Chung. Wing-kwong; Junior, Government Scholarshipe Class 5

Bir Kills Kadooris Prizes Class 4 1st, Yee King-chuen, 2nd (Continued on Page 8.)

LADY LAMPSON Passes Away in the

French Hospital

SIR MILES AT BEDSIDE

It is with the sincerest regret that we have to chronicle the death of Lady Lampson, which occurred yesterday afternoon in the French Hos-

s.s. Deli Maru on September 21, 1029. Antenor, and she became seriously mittee composed of all members of ill a day before the ship was due the conference. plead, and Mr. Murphy applied for a She was found to be suffering from working Committee.

to her husband, Sir Miles Lampson, Each delegation was then invited to tion was of the opinion that they then in Shanghai. Sir Miles Lamp- Views upon the position of its counwould not be in a position to offer son and his staff came down to try in relation to naval armament. material evidence against the third Hong Kong at once by H.M.S. Seraphis, arriving here yesterday His Worship accordingly discharged afternoon, as reported in yester-Lam Hon-chau and granted a week's day's China Mail. Sir Miles at once to make any statement to-day reformal remand in the case of the other went to see his wife in the Hospital, where death occurred at 8.80

FRESH - CLOUDY

To-day's weather report states:—

The anticyclone remains stationary to the North of the Yangtsze Valley.

A depression is situated to the East of Hokkaido.

A typhoon is indian less than 200 miles south-east of Yap, probably, moving westward.

Fresh monsoon will continue along the south-east coast of China and over the North China Sea. Forecast: - N.E. winds.

fresh; cloudy,

Rainfall

Rainfall since January 1, 0.61 inch, against an average of 0.87 inch.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock

V,2	Temp.	Humi
Hong Kong	57	80
Macao	. 52	85
, Manila	. 68	92
Amoy	. 52	93
Swatow	. 53	94
Cheefoo	. 24	100
Pratas Island	67	84
Shanghai	82	- 96
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PROPAGANDA

Mexico Withdraws Legation Staff

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATIONS

Mexico City, Yesterday. . The Government has ordered the withdrawal of the Legation staff in Moscow as a protest against the present hostile. Communist demonstrations outside the Mexican Embassies in Washington, Buenos which the Soviet Government

MEDICAL MARTYR 7

Baltimore, Yesterday.

LIVED ON LOTTERIES

A Chinese, who described him-

LONDON NAVAL CONFERENCE

EQUALITY BETWEEN BRITAIN - AND AMERICA

FRENCH NEEDS

Library, Supreme Court

FACTORS OF NAVAL NEED AND NAVAL STRENGTH

Rugby, Yesterday. That they on divers dates between | Lady Lampson was on a visit to | The London Naval Conference October, 1929, and January 13, 1930, Hong Kong for the purpose of say- held its plenary meeting this morndid consult and correspond with pirates ing goodbye to her son; Graham, ing in St. James's Palace. Mr.

Hall Brutton and Co. The second ac- rushed to the French Hospital meet in two forms-a plenary meetwhere Dr. Black and Surgeon- ing to give effect to the recom-The accused were not required to Commander Gerrard attended her. mendations of the Committees and a

Sub-Committees will be set up. on News of Lady Lampson was sent | the decision of the whole conference.

U.S. Requirements

Mr. H. L. Stimson (United) garding American naval requirements. These were well understood. They had been cheerfully recognised The funeral will take place this by the nation which was the host afternoon. We have been informed to the conference and which had that it will be entirely of a private through its Premier agreed that equality in naval power between the United States and Great Britain was the basis upon which they could best promote the beneficent purposes of this conference. He believed that the requirements of national defence of various nations were necessarily largely relative to the general conditions of the world and, therefore, if this conference could find a way whereby general reduction could be secured, the United States Navy could be likewise reduced.

> Remote Australia Mr. Fenton (Austrália) referred to the peculiarly remote situation of Australia, its 12,000 miles of coast line, and its distance from the principal world markets to which it sent large quantities of primary produce.

Canada Still Silent Mr. Ralston (Canada) felt that no statement was necessary at this time regarding the Canadian Naval

Service. French Statement

M. Tardieu (France) set forth the geographical, economic and mili-, tary facts upon which France's naval needs were based. The most important geographical factors were that the French coast lines and harbours were dispersed on three seas. The French overseas territories, constituting the second biggest colonial empire, were dispersed throughout the world with a total of 83,850 nautical miles of lines of communication, and the home and colonial coast line of France aggregated 18,109 kilometres. The chief economic factor was France's extensive trade with her overseas territories and foreign countries. From a military viewpoint, unless larger forces than were necessary were maintained in scattered overseas territories, France must dispose of a naval strength indispensable for the transport of large convoys of troops that might be required for relief or reinforcement. State) did not wish to make any France's needs as indicated were statement not necessarily absolute, but might be converted into relative ones to a considerable extent by international agreements for security.

Must Face Difficulties the British Government was fully ports essential to the life of must niways be related.

Britain's Insular Position clamation Birect, and with the pos- population and, therefore required Japan's Spokesman session of 48 po pitt tickets. access to the whole world without Mr. Wakatsuki (Japan) said that and gradually its debts were paid Sub-Inspector James said that limitation except the ordinary the fact that the Washington agree off. Mr. Whyte-Smith imposed a fine Government's problem was to of \$200 or three months fall satisfy the will to live, which lay (Continued On Page 118)

SOVIET POLICY Plea for Aggressive Blows

MILITANT COMMUNISM

Riga, Yesterday. Stalin stated that the present Soviet communist policy is a resumption of the rigorous militant livestock) class by depriving them Colony. of the right to cultivate the soil.

Party's changed attitude.—Reuter. at the foundation of the British Scouts, who furnished the guard of naval problem. The world must honour. quiries made by the Police the prosecu. British Minister to China, who was make a statement of its general be open to Britain for food and life. Mr. Wells presented a golden key

> that British naval strength was re- "To the Glory of God and the ad-"to enable our own kith and clare this building open." kin and members of our own

> the Motherland." Police and Peace Work naval forces are and must neces- Frank Short, Mr. Richard Shim sarily be dispersed in every sea. (head master). Mr. Muccio (of the They must be divided into three U. S. Consulate-General) and Mr. groups at the very least, with J. L. McPherson were among the various sub-groups not for fighting large number of parents, friends purposes but for police and peace and visitors in the main hall. purposes. The Navy could not be kept concentrated. It must be on not, he repeated, for war purposes

wealth purposes. Thirdly, he emphasised the importance of the problem from the viewpoint of British psychology, The sea was everything to this counthis College open. try. If we were blocked on the

concentrated on the sea. weakness."

Therefore he said: "What we want is confidence myself. given by you to us, confidence given by the of the world, confidence not by superiors, but fidence that can be given as the result of successful talks successful agreements such as are possible for us now, confidence in this Colony anyone with highthat we are living in a world the er ideals in education. seas of which will not be blocked, and will not be occupied by hostile fleets which we are unable meet. We want a sense fluenced British-policy so much.

India and Ireland Sir Atul Chatterjee (India) and Professor Smiddy (Irish

Italian Views

Italy was practically an island an inland sea and depended on her maritime communications for secur-Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said that ing over three-quarters of the imalive to the difficulties of relating dense population. Also for Italy national need to national strength, the sea was her life, and Italy was, difficulties and resolve them. While wide interests and commitments, and on the Caine and Bonham the statement of need was an im- Italy's land communications lay Roads level, changing its location portant element, the claim for naval through straits some thousand miles three or four times and at last strength must always be related to from her ports. This unfavour- occupying the Rhenish Mission risk. A nava! force and a military able position would justify Italy's premises near the present King's force were required not because relative superiority of naval College. a country had certain economic strength. In any case she could It had great difficulty in carry-Dr. Daniel Hatfield, of the Public needs and certain lengths of coast not be asked to forgo naval arma- ing on, and its aims in education estimate as how far there was a of any other continental European apply for Government assistance, believed that he has got it.—Reuter's threat of deprivation of those needs Power. He hoped that the prin- though the Government were conor a threat to the security of those ciple of one Power standard might stantly cognisant of its work and coast lines. Needs and security be applied at the lowest possible efforts. level by Italy in her relation to Continental European countries. Mr. MacDonald confined his Italy was ready to reduce her armaself as a doctor, was at the Kow- further observations to three heads, ments to any level, no matter how rather heavy debt- was incurred loon Magistracy to day charged First, he emphasised the insular low, providing it would not be ex- and eventually application was

OPENING OF YING WA COLLEGE

HISTORY OLDER THAN THAT OF HONG KONG

SOME MISSIONARY PIONEERS

Modern buildings in Bute Street, Mongkok district, within close reach communism against the capitalist of Nathan Road, constituting the elements in Soviet villages and the present Ying Wa College, were for-rejection of the tolerant policy present Ying Wa College, were forprevalent until last year, the im- mally opened to-day by H.E. mediate object of which is the the Governor (Sir Clementi, extermination of the entire Kulak K.C.M.G.) who took the opportunity (peasant households owning three to speak on the general aspect of cows or the equivalent of other "upper school" education in the

The Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E. met The statement says that the "com- His Excellency on arrival, the latrades" must direct their blows ter being accompanied by Mr. J. aggressively in accordance with the Barrow (Private Secretary). His. Excellency then inspected the 13th Troop (Ying Wah. College) Boy

Emphasising the peculiar status of with which His Excellency opened the British commonwealth he added the main door, with these words: vancement of true learning I de-

Among those seated on the dias family to keep inter-relation with were Dr. Au Sze-cham (Chairman of the Board of Management), Mr. E. Ralphs (Director of Education) Secondly, Mr. MacDonald laid the Rev. C. L. Cheung, (Secretary), tress on the fact that the British the Rev. Yung Ting-shang, the Rev.

Some Pioneers The school hymn was sung lustily the Pacific and on the Atlantic, by the Chinese boys. Then Mr. Wells said:-

but for peace and ordinary common-Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,-We are very grateful. to you for the honour you conferon us by coming to-day to declare-

The present Ying Wa College sea we were blocked everywhere, has been in existence for about We had no hinterlands to fall back 16 years, and for nearly all of upon, no railway communication, that time it has had a hard strugeither perfect or imperfect, by gle for existence. Amongst the which we could draw our supplies. founders of the present College That was why all thoughts had been were the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce. O.B.E., a well known gentleman "We have felt that on the sea in this Colony; Mr. Au Fung-chi. we had to defend ourselves at one time in the office of the against everybody and against Protector of Chinese, and who form of aggression, was the father of our present against every aspect of our chairman; Dr. Wan Man-kai, whowas a member of the Education He would like that to be changed. Board for several years; the present minister of the Church, and

> The first headmaster was Mr. Arnold Hughes, M.A., who was a worthy successor to the early missionaries who founded the College and than whom I think it may fairly be said there has never been

L.M.S. Co-operation During the war Mr. Hughes was to called away to service in India of and while he was away Dr. Pearce security which will at once change acted as head master and I perthe psychology which has in- sonally was assistant head master and Warden of the Hostel.

The College began its new life through the officers of the To Tsai Free Church now incorporated in the Hop Yat Church in Bonham Road, with the hearty co-operation of the London Missionary Society Sig. Grandi (Italy) said that who provided the salary and expenses of the first Headmuster for period of years.

It had practically no capital, except perhaps the promises of \$8,000 from some Chinese friends; and has had to rent premises:

Government Help

During the first few years a the School to put on new strength

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cities of the world. Every description of Banking and good as in seedlings, (2) not quite of a monopoly on this article. As in descriptions of twist and west able view has been taken of the now had the position defined by the Deposits received for first periods Exchange business transacted. Loans so good. If (2) is correct, the fact a relief measure, the large beams. The aggregate market. Inquiries from overseas on Home Secretary, it will be the large be obtained on application. granted on approved securities. SAPE DEPOSIT BOXES to let.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

SINGAPORE RUBBER REPORT

HOLIDAY INACTIVITY: EVERY-THING VERY QUIET

PRODUCTION OF MALAYA

Reporting on the Singapore rub- junction. ber market for the week ending December 27, Messrs. Guthrie & Co.

state: Under the influence of the Christmas holidays all markets have been very quiet during the past week, Current Accounts opened and Fix- and present prices are nominally as follow:-

Singapore ... 251/2 cents London 734d New York ... 15% cents gold Production on Malayan estates of 100 acres and over was 19,785 tons during last month or 1,969 tons less

than during October, while estate stocks and stocks held by dealers were practically unchanged. U. K. stocks increased by 1,14' tons during last week, and now stand at 72,590 tons.

There was no auction held during this week, and the next auction will be held on 2nd proximo.

BUDGRAFTING Economic Botanist's Report

In the course of a report on his recent visit to Malaya, Indo-China, Sumatra and Java, Mr. L. Lord, the economic botanist, states:---

"Budgrafting may be said to ensure the propagation of a plant without any change in its genetic constitution, and therefore the scion of the budgraft will be a re plica of the above-ground portion of the mother-tree and, so far as the laticiferous system is possible for inherent yield, should possess the same capacity for yield as the mother-tree: Investigation shown that the progeny (clone) of one mother-tree may inherit the high-yielding powers of the mother and the progeny of another may not. This difference in behaviour may be at the rate of 900 lb. per acre. Eel explained by assuming that the high Tapping was on a half cut on alteryield of the latter type of mother nate months with 12 in: of bark tree is largely due to its growing consumed in a year. Yields of some Fro under particularly favourable en- individual, H.A.P.M. clones have Gar vironmental conditions and that in been published by Grantham (in Gud herently it is not a high yielder. the "Rapport") The root system of the mother-tree showing -which cannot be reproduced by different budding-may also have some in expected fluence on yield. It is doubtful what percentage of mother-trees in yield 'between' clones." transmit their high-yielding powers to their progeny. An average figure was said to be 30 per cent. Lately research Mr. Lord states:-5-10 per cent. is stated to be more Chief Manager, accurate. The percentage will vary

sidered in choosing the mother-tree. Acreage of Budgrafted Trees budgrafts mixed no time to verify) is that the area is Indies generally. New York Bankers:-The Irving very much larger. The figures are

> ten years old. Selection is still being continued and there is every reason to hope that material will be obtained which will produce much larger yields."

Dealing with three points about budgrafts; the report continues:--"It may be convenient to mention" 1,500,000 here three points about budgrafts on which doubt has been expressed San Francisco in Ceylon: the quality of the renewed bark, the condition of the renewed panel, and the strength of the junction between stock and scion. I had the opportunity of seeing budgrafts being tapped partly on renewed bark. This appeared to be perfectly satisfactory and there was no falling off in yield. It has been The price of beef in Wuchow has weeks in November indicate that a few cases a certain business con not say whether this will be in a stated that bark renewal is (1) as risen to \$1 per catty, in consequence fairly extensive buying took place tinues to be done where a favour- modified form or whether, having

renewed panel in the proved clones is normal. One or two clones have Bee produced an uneven tapping surface, but these clones are not used. No weakness at the junction has been found. The budded garden on Tjirandji estate was visited by a cyclone in January of this year and many trees were blown down. In no case did breakage occur at the

Clones and Their Yields

"It must be stated frankly, at the outset, that there are not yet in existence results of yield tests of Dutch clones which are capable of statistical examination. Certain of the A. V. R. O. S. clones have been grown in blocks on the same estate, but not in replicated plots. Other clones have been compared from results obtained from different gar-It is still more difficult to gain an accurate idea of the respective yielding powers of Sumatra and Java clones, or even of the different Java clones alone. Soil, density of planting, systems of tapping, may all vary as may also the clones of tapping. Not the least important fact is that the number of trees in the test also varies considerably. Even if the co-efficient of variability of clones is only half that of seedlings it is still Por numbers of trees accurate as tests with a larger number, say, Sho from 20 to 60. There is another difficulty in writing convincingly of yields; many figures were given in strict confidence and may not appear | Suc this report. Fortunately many Sug yields have already been published and the publication of further test | Yes tappings, of A. V. R. O. S. clones, may be expected this year. Most of the published yields have already been tabulated by Summers those likely to be of interest to Ceylon Bar will be repeated here.

"A general result from commer- Ca cial scale tapping in Sumatra may first be mentioned and for permis- | Car to use these figures I am Cat indebted to Mr. J. Grantham, Director of Research of the H. A. P. M., Cra Sumatra. An area of 121/2 acres of Cut mixed budgrafts, planted 'unproved,' Dal being part of a similar area of 200 Dac acres, was yielding in the ninth year Dog the from moderately good Loa clones also illustrate the variation

At the conclusion of his observations on the subject of rubber "There is an impression, fortun-

ately by no means general that with the care with which environ- Ceylon is so far behind in taking mental influence have been con- advantage of the improved material Pla that exists or in finding her own improved material, that we cannot | Por "Even if only 5 per cent. of hope in the future to compete with mother-trees transmit their high- those counties which have already yielding powers, the method of planted areas of budgrafts." It is planting up areas of high-yielding an impression which I think is trees has been clearly shown. That erroneous. The area under budded gal estates in the Dutch East Indies and | rubber has lately been estimated at | She lately in Malaya have taken advan- 1 per cent. of the total area under tage of budgrafting can be seen rubber. That is not a large proporfrom the estimated areas planted tion and, although it will increase, Sne with budgrafts. In Sumatra, the there is no reason to suppose that Sol area under budgrafts alone or Ceylon will not also share in that Ten with selected increase. Rejuvenation is costly Tur seedlings is estimated to be 100,000 and the industry will only be able Tur acres and in Malaya considerably to finance a small amount annually. over 20,000. The Malayan figure And if rejuvenation has only been Provincial and Union Bank of Eng. was given me as a "safe" figure, born in Ceylon it is still in its very but my impression (which there was early infancy in the Dutch East

"If the policy of rejuvenation is of importance, however, only in given a thorough and wide trial, if Sir Jacob Behrens & Sons The Equitable Trust Company of indicating the extent to which the | for all new plantings the best availpractice of planting budgrafts has able material is used and measures already been adopted. Budgrafting to prevent soil erosion are adopted, in the Dutch East Indies may be if research on the production of still Every description of Banking Busi- said to have passed the experimental superior material is energetically & Sons write:and continuously prosecuted—there "My own impression is that by is, bearing in mind the excellent has been fairly steady. be no difficulty on average soil in tained in Ceylon by good methods ly indicated 11,898,000 reaching yields of at least 1,000 lb. of cultivation, certainly no cause to per acre by the time the trees are view the future of the industry with

Shanghai, Wednesday. The redemption of banknotes in Shansi will begin on January 24, as was decided by the local authori-January 18 .- Canton News Agency.

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Circular

In their report Sir Jacob Behrens The American cotton

Ex. the use of proved material there will yields which have already been ob- Ginners' report 'issued 'recentas compared with the last re- more doing in Egyptian styles. port of 10,889,000 and 11,821,000 a Some users appear to have decided year ago. This figure bore out general expectations; although there cotton generally it is moderately were rather better sales the market safe to operate, and a number of was affected but little. New good lines of singles suitable for York showed some weakness, poplins changed hands. This deciand Liverpool opened 6 to 8 sion enables such buyers to look on points down. In Egyptian sorts and take the opportunity of prices have eased slightly, F.G.F. covering more should prices Sakellaridis being quoted at 14.75 ease again. However, whilst there against 15.10. For the second week was considerable inquiry for twist ties, after a conference held on in succession spot sales in Liver and west the rates offered were in pool only reached 84,000 bales. Yarn:

The American yarn market passing through another quiet time. We are, however, given to underwhich is rather over 80 per cent. of India especially is disappointing, decision on any point."

full reduced production for the two | backing from cotton, prices have a consumption. It would appear, ther developments are awaited betherefore, that for the moment fore anything definite can be said order books have increased slightly. Sales were chiefly confined to small lots, and only in few instances could we learn of fair weights of any descripbales tion being sold. There was rather that with the prices now ruling for most cases on much too low a basis for acceptance; consequently the

turnover was somewhat restricted.

MANCHESTER TRADE normal, and along with that it is and has not responded to the steadier pleasing to hear that whilst weekly tone of prices which has persisted. deliveries are below the sales, the The tone is hopeful, and with any weeks had practically gone into slightly hardening tendency. Furmay on the position.

Home Secretary's Reassuring Statement

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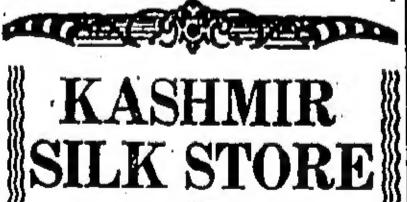
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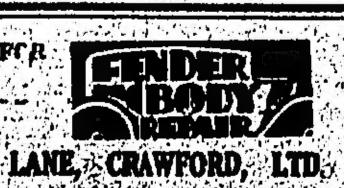
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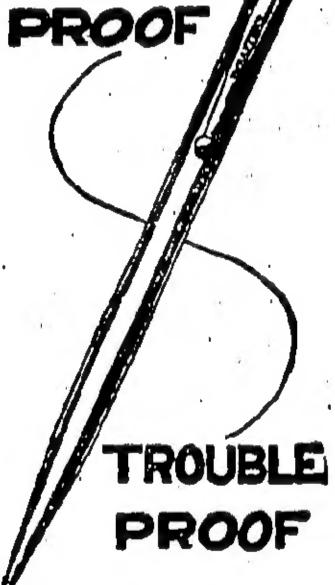


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to the fact that orders will be issued on Wednesday, and not on Thursday Os.C. units will please send

orders they wish published to Headquarters on Tuesday afternoon. Departure of the Governor

The Armoured Car Company, both Sections will act as personal escort on February 1. Separate instruction will be issued to O.C. Company direct. Camp Pay List

Os.C. units who have not yet returned their Camp Pay Sheets to Headquarters will do so by Monday. Musketry Table T, Parts I. & II. The Engineer Co. and Signals will fire this course at Stonecutters on Sunday. Range Officer Lieut. M. A. Johnson, M.M. Dress-Musketry Order, uniform or muftl. Launch will leave in storage (million gallons) on 3 Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Sergeants' Mess A Sergeants' Mess meeting will be held at Volunteer Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 6. Corps Band

The Band will parade as strong as possible at 5.30, p.m. on Tuesday, in mufti for Band practice. The Battery Parade at Headquarters for Gun

Drill to-day at 5.30 p.m. Engineer Company Sunday .- Musketry, Part I, at Stonecutters. Dress, Musketry order, uni-

form or mufti. There will be no parade on Thurs-Camp, Lycemun .- January 10-12. The following passed out on examina-

Lump,-L/Cpl. Lockhart, Sappers Purvis, Strange, and Davies. Engine.-Sgt. Carr and L/Cpl.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at August 5 5.30 p.m. on Monday, for signal train- September 2 Dress:-Mufti. Musketry. Part I, Table T will be December 2

Corps Signals

fired at Stonecutter's Range on Sunlay. Dress:-Musketry order, uni- January 6 form or mufti. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Machine Gun Troop

Thursday: - Chinese New Year holiday.-No parade. Armoured Car Company Car Section and Motor Cycle Section both parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. to-day for Machine Gun

Instruction. Machine Gun Company · The Company will parade as strong as possible at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday for of the 6th Army Route is reported Machine Gun Training. All those who

do so on this date. February 2, launch leaving Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.20 a.m. Range Officer, 2/Lt. President of the Chung San Univer-D. M. Richards. Dress mufti or uni form optional with braces and pouches. Rifles may be drawn at Headquarters after parade on Tuesday, Friday and will leave Shanghai on January 24 Saturday being Chinese New Year for Canton, to attend to the con-

Holidays. Portuguese Company The Company will parade for training under Platoon arrangements today at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

January 31. Parades.—The next Parade will be on Friday, February 7, at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters under Platoon arrangements.

Rifles.—All ranks are reminded that by the President Taft on the same country.—Canton News Agency. all Rifles and Bayonets not yet re- evening. turned to Corps Stores should be returned immediately.

Leave cave as from date.

.No. 1121 L/Sergt. G. E. L. Johnson, No. 3 Platoon, returned from leave as from date. No. 882 Pte. H. E. Scriven, Reserve

Company, returned from leave as from

No. 1362 Pte. G. A. V. Hall, No. 2 Plateon, extension of leave from 1.1.30

to 31.3.80. No. 495 Pte. A. C. I. Bowker, No. 1 Plateon, from 19.1.30 to 19.3.30. No. 411 C.S.M. R. W. Lee-Jones, Re- Kuomintang principles were also serve Company, from 21.1.30 to 10.2.30. put to the students.—Canton News

(Sgd.) R. A. WOLFE-MURRAY. Agency. Major Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

SOCIAL REFORMS

Canton, Wednesday. vited to attend to give their Canton News Agency. opinions.—Canton News Agency.

SNOW FALL IN WUCHOW

a continous enowfall in Wuchow and to the approval of amendments of its neighbouring villages. As a the regulations for medical profesconsequence, many farm animals slon, the Kwangtung Civil Affairs died, resulting in a great loss to the Department has notified the public country people. - Canton News pertaining this matter. - Canton

COLONY'S WATER SUPPLY

DECREASE IN ISLAND STILL CONTINUES

CONSUMPTION HIGHER

The total storage in the island reservoirs on Monday, January 20, amounted to 1.188.37 million, gallons, showing a decrease of 47.13 million gallons during the past week. The week's consumption amounted to 47.50 million gallons.

Kowloon Water Supply The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on Monday, January 20, amounted to 4 million gallons, showing a decrease of 11.64 million gallons during the past week.

The week's consumption amounted to 25.47 million gallons, not including 1.78 million gallons supplied to Water Boats at Lai Chi Kok. The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week is 15.61 million gallons. Storage

The following shows the amount

	the dates named:	
	1929 Hong Kong	Mainland
	April 22 326.38	
	Mny 6 311.72	121,65
	June 3 237.90	87.96
	June 17 192.75	80.51*
	July 8 157.79†	105.52
	August 5 1,251.86	438.58
,	September 2 1,878.13	467.98
•	October 7 1,880.13	514.98
	November 4 1,699.58	514.64
	December 2 1,514.80	496.54
	1930	
	January 6 1,279.77	458.50
	13 1,235.50	450.51
	. 20 1.188.37	438.87

* Lowest for 1929 in Kowloon. † Lowest for 1929 in Island. Consumption The following figures show the

weekly consumption (million gallong) on the dates mentioned:-Hong Kong Mainland April 22 37.56 24 27.14 November 4 ...

13 45.60 25,47 * Highest in Kowloon during period of publication of weekly porters-44. † Lowest in Kowloon recorded in

§ Lowest in Island in 1929. I Highest in Island in 1929. **CANTON ITEMS**

Canton, Wednesday. General Chu Shao-liang, the C.I.C.

Mr. Chu Chia-hua, the Vice- flict .- Canton News Agency. sity and concurrently member of the Chekiang Provincial Committee. struction of a new dormitory in the University.

Commander Lin Chen-hsung, the Defence Commissioner of Walchow, No. 787. Sergt. E. D. Labrousse, is expected to arrive at Canton to-Armoured Car Section, returned from day on some important official affairs.—Canton News Agency.

POSERS FOR POLICE Canton, Wednesday. At the examination of police days, Mr. Tai consulted with the No. 728 Cpl. A. W. Salter, Engineer students, the following questions Provincial Chairman, Gen. Chan Company returned from leave as from were given: An essay on either Ming-shu, on the question of raising 'The Improvement of District two million dollars for his projects. Police', or 'Whether Military Opera- - Canton News Agency. tions should be based upon Politics'. Other questions on policing, politics, military science and

MAIL SERVICES RESUMED

Shanghai, Wednesday. The Shanghai General Post Office Stanley, Gibbons, Ltd., Foreign has notified the public that the The Garrison Commander in parcel post, which, due to military Waichow, Mr. Lam Chen-hung, has movements, had been suspended on ordered a meeting to be held in the the Lung-Hai, Ping-Han and Tsinnear future on the question of Pu Lines, was resumed on January forming a social reform association 20, after which date mails for any there. Representatives of the vari- part of the country would be scous unions and circles will be in- cepted and delivered as usual.-

UNLICENSED DOCTORS

Canton, Wednesday. Upon receipt of an order from Canton, Wednesday. | the Health Ministry permitting all According to a report, there was unlicensed doctors to practise prior News Agency.

CHINESE NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS YEAR

PENINSULA HOTEL

Wednesday, 29th January, 1930. Chinese New Year's Eve Carnival (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.) Thursday, 30th January, 1930. Special Tea Dance—(5 p.m. to 7 p.m.)

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RESULTS OF WAR

The Damage to Life and Property

Canton, Wednesday. It will be recalled that not long ago, the Provincial Government determined to assign the sum of \$190,000 for relief work in the North and West River areas, and despatched an investigating committee to the war zone to ascertain the damage done to lives and properties there. As a result of the investigation, the following report

was submitted:-Killed-36. Wounded-48.

Requisitioned by the enemy as Unemployed—more than 300. Houses completely destroyed-34.

Houses partly gutted-536. Losses, property-more than \$90,-Losses, domestic animals—\$6,000. Losses, farm products-\$25,000.

Losses, goods-\$24,000. Sundry items-\$37,000. It is learned that the people in | have not drawn their Camp Pay will to have arrived on the 20th at Fayuan, Taitungpo, Shekochu, Chung Shan District in Kwangsi, Nganjenau, Chicnai, sustained the Musketry Table "T."-The Company where he will direct his forces greatest amount of losses. The will fire at Stonecutters on Sunday, against Kweilin via Kung Cheng. | boat people in Shamshui also suffered heavily from the recent con-

PEACE AND ORDER

Canton, Wednesday. With a view to maintaining order and peace at the approach of the Chinese New Year, Mr. Auyang Ku, General Chang Wai-chang, the the Public Safety Bureau Director, Head of the National Aviation has ordered extra detachments of There will be no parade on Friday, Department, left on Monday for armed guards, and the militia to Hong Kong en route to Nanking, patrol the streets, whilst detectives A Jarge number of military and have been despatched to search the civil officials assembled at the wharf different hotels, clubs, theatres, to see him off. General Chang left and passengers coming in from the

DR. SUN'S UNIVERSITY

Canton, Wednesday. Since his arrival at Canton, Tai Chi-tao, the principal of Dr. Sun's University, has greatly interested himself in the construction of new school buildings, and in school ad-, ministration. During the past few

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YING WA COLLEGE

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the voyage home for his first fur-

extinction. It is expected that the ary in the near future.

Fortunes Retrieved Church at that time being involved in it is now under the control of a small the expenses of erecting the Hop Yat! executive committee, appointed by the

Church building at a cost of \$120,000. | Education Committee of the Church of Mr. Shim has been successful in re- | Christ of China. a trieving the fortunes of the School, and, with the blessing of God, it has made In 1913, the Ying Wa College was Yeung Chung Girls' School was great progress. The School increased under the head mastership of the late held yesterday afternoon in the Ko in numbers and popularity, and, al- Mr. Arnold Hughes, whose self-sacri- Shing Theatre before a large though for some years only lower classes ficing labours on behalf of his boys are gathering of parents and wellwere taught, it had many good suc- still remembered with gratitude, wishers, cesses in the Junior local examinations After his death, Mr. Gordon Phillips in 1927 and 1928.

harbour, and the Government was pro- sionary at Amoy in 1924, in which year Mr. J. Barrow (private Secretary

our rented premises. Faith and Courage

duce its efficiency both on the side of that the City of Kewlcon will have an the staff, and also on that of the grade even greater figure than the City of of scholars. Many boys are received Victoria, and that this school will supwho would not be received at all, if ply a real and growing need at Mongour financial position were assured.

Christian School School work may soon be such that it College will reach and maintain a much

of detail in the School building which schools on the grant list. at a latter date.

great in the annals of the Colony.

Done Well In Sports Amongst the School activities are a Scouts, and a students' library. The School had done well in sports, especially in basketball and football.

The authorities are grateful for the use of the Police Training School ground for playing games, but have not yet received a playing field applied for to the Education Department.

They are also grateful for the small funds. playground attached to the School see a game played shortly.

They congratulate Your Excellency on your promotion to a new post, but regret that one who loves the Chineso so much should leave the Colony so

-DRY DOCK-

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Sill (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

Governor's Speech In reply, His Excellency said:-

Further difficulties were to as its name implies, a revival of the (Applause). arise, and the greatest of all was Anglo-Chinese College, which was the death of the head master on founded at Malacca in 1818 by Mr. The spacious school building (of four for his work in Amoy, and the slonary Society until 1856. In that year to the school, School was again in danger of unfortunately, for lack of funds, the The Rev. Mr. Cheung's vote of London Mission will again assist founded, again under the name of the history of this part of the world, the School by the appointment of the Ying Wa College, and housed in and to names of pupils in the old days at least one educational mission- Caine Road on Hong Kong Island. The in Malacca, one of whom was the Rev. revival of the school was the work of Ho Fook-tong referred to. the Church of Christ in China, which When Mr. Phillips left, the present is an amalgamation of 22 Protestant ! head master, Mr. R. Shim, B.A., came missions, including Presbyterians, Conforward and offered to keep the School gregationalists, Baptists and others. together till the Church should be able The London Missionary Society also to again face the financial situation, the assisted in refounding the school, and

Previous Head Masters

was lent by the London Mission to be Lady Clementi, who was accom-Some years ago it was suggested that head master of the school; but he was we should build on this side of the obliged to return to his work as mis- panied by Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, and ceeding with the building of King's the Executive Committee of the to H. E. the Governor). College fin the closest proximity to Church of Christ in China was almost After distributing the certificates

Richard Shim, however, offered to gave her great pleasure to at-Being assured of a Government grant carry it on without any assistance from tend the function and she was for our building we worked hard to outside, and in view of the lack of staff very glad to see the assembly of been kept back. As we had already of efficiency required by the Education Very glad to tell her daughters of proceeded with the erection of a build- Department and it was removed from the Yeung Chung Girls' College, ing to cost \$50,000; we were dismayed, the grant list at the end of 1927. She recalled that some time ago but with faith and courage it was de- At that time plans for the erection of Miss Cheung took a party of girls cided to proceed, and the building has a new school building at Mongkok, in up to Government House and they now been opened for some time. The Kowloon, were in preparation, and in then danced very well. final arrangements about land were the autumn of 1928 the school was Lady Clementi congratulated the only completed in October, 1929. In transferred to the new premises in prize-winners, and wished the have been erected without any assist-The School is now burdened with a since from public funds, and I congra- happy holiday. debt of \$41,400 and the interest charges tulate the school authorities, both on on that sum last year amounted to the building which they have erected, \$2,484. This is a very heavy charge and on their foresight in transferring mistress, said: on a private School, and tends to re- the school to Kowloon; for I am sure

A Timely Warning

may receive Government grants and so higher standard than was possible in enable it to be thoroughly equipped and its earlier phases. No promise has staffed. If we had had a grant for been given by Government, nor can be 1929 it would have been about \$11,000 given, that the school will be replaced health and success when they leave short and economical holiday. and we might have qualified for the on the grant list. But an assurance us to go to Singapore. Government grant towards our build- has been given that it will be kept in Owing to another engagement, ing of \$20,000. This would enable mind. I must, however, warn the Lady Clementi had to leave after us to provide perhaps two European school authorities against excessive am- distributing the prizes and certiteachers to assist in the work of the bition. There is room in this Colony ficates, but after she had gone, the School, and ease our financial positions for good schools without the three pupils, assisted by others, gave a senior classes and, subject to funds We need not mention other matters being available, there is room for such

we still fully hope may be carried out Attempts to conduct an upper school . without an adequate staff have handi-We have spent over \$3,000 on our capped more than one private school in ALLEGED ATTACK ON STUDENT M. TAKEUCIII. Manager. physics laboratory and need another this Colony, because such efficient staff \$3,000, to provide a chemistry labora- as is available concentrates, on the tory. With this equipment we hope preparation of boys for the Local ployed at 426, Nathan Road, was to the C Company, 31st Infantry that the School will reach a high stand- Examinations, for which very few of at the Kowloon Magistracy charg- Regt., both connected with Fort ard as an educational institution; and their pupils enter and most of the en- ed with maliciously wounding Santiago, Manila who were chargmore important still, that its influence trants fail, while the equally import- Chung Man-pun, a student of the as a Christian School may be very ant lower and remove classes are same address.

ignored. The Education Department has to cater for a large number of boys and Amongst the School activities are a girls who have to leave school before was in the Kowloon Hospital at the Kowloon Magistracy this Scouts and a students' library The the Junior Local stage; and brilliant suffering from a stab wound in morning ordered to go back to results in public examinations are only the back. commendable, if at the same time the rest of the school is adequately provided for and efficiently conducted. It defendant bail of \$250. ... Mail Line s.s. President Jefferson. Tugs have gone to assist her.—Reuter. can be recommended by the Education Department for assistance from public

I have thought it necessary to speak where they hope Your Excellency may quite plainly on this subject, both in the interests of the Ying Wa College itself and of other schools in the Colony. But you must not think that I in any way undervalue the devoted and excellent work which is being done in this school. On the contrary, I have come here to-day partly because I wish to show the interest taken by the Hong Kong Government in schools which are not at present on the grant-in-aid list, but which are strenuously endeavouring to prove themselves worth of a place therein.

Many Old Friends .. Another reason which has brought me here to-day is the fact that among those who refounded the Ying Wa College are many old friends of mine, whose high ideals in education and whose devoted work for the Hong Kong Chinese no one recognises and values more fully than I do The names of Mr. Wells and Dr. Pearce stand high in the roll of honour of men who have given the labour of a whole life-time to the cause of education in this Colony. Mr. Au Fung-ch'i was my right-hand man in the days when I served in the department now known as the Chinese Secretariat and I had for him a very real affection; while the work of Dr. Wan Man-kai in the Education Board and, in many other spheres of artistic and benevolent activity merits our most grateful thanks. It may not be in mortals to command success, but men such as these deserve it; and I feel sure that a school founded by them must in the end surmount the difficulties which have so long be-

Best Wishes I wish the Ying Wa College all possible success in its new surroundings, and I hope soon to hear that it has been found worthy of restoration to the grant-in-sid list. I also hope that gen-

erous public support may be given to the school authorities in the task which As Covernor designate of the Straits for the good of the rising generation Settlements, it interests me very much of the Colony's inhabitants they have to know that the Ying Wa College is, voluntarily taken upon themselves .--

Morrison, the first Protestant mission- storeys), which cost about a lakh of lough. This was a loss that seem- lary to Unina; and, as dovernot but be glad that tion game of basketball was played. lary to China; and, as Governor of dollars, was inspected and an exhibiin 1843, two years after the British flag A portrait occupying a prominent The London Missionary Society was first hoisted here, the school was place in the main hall was that of the appointed Mr. Gordon Phillips of Femoved to this Colony, where it was late Rev. Ho Fook-tong, the father of Amoy to carry on the work for a carried on in Staunton Street under the late Sir Kai Ho Kai and of Mrs. time, but in 1924 Mr. Phillips left the management of the London Mis- Wu Ting-fang, who donated large sums

A Benefactor

school was closed, and it was not resus- thanks, delivered in Chinese, included citated until 1913, when it was re- references to many names famous in

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Lady Clementi Pays Tribute to Pupils

"BLUE - ROBED MAIDS"

The annual Prize Day of the

The prizes were distributed by

obliged to close the school. Mr. and prizes, Lady Clementi said it have it erected. The Government has the Education Department required "blue-robed maids." She had three been very generous as far as land was concerned, but in 1928 the ordinary should be retained. In spite of hard and naturally took a great interest that account the building, grant has school could not maintain the standard in all girls' schools. She would be

teachers and the pupils a very

Headmistress's Speech Miss Cheung Yuk-mui, the head-

Lady Clementi, ladies, gentlemen, scholars:-We are indeed grateful to Lady Clementi coming here to-day in order to distribute the certificates and prizes | Yangtsze in importance. This magni-It is hoped that the grade of the I hope that in future the Ying Wa Clementi will be able to attend foreigners travel on this important our annual function, so I take this waterway? The scenery along the

programme of Chinese and English music which showed much talent.

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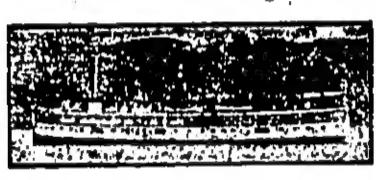


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Sydney, Yesterday. The Orient liner Orsova has grounded at Freman's Channel, Moreton Bay.



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MUTINEERS OF TANG SENG-MING ASK FOR RE-ORGANISATION

FOREIGN SHIPPING

Shanghai, Wednesday. Upon their arrival at Tao Hsien in Hunan, the mutineers of Tang Seng-ming have issued a circular telegram of repentance and asked for re-organisation. In reply, Chairman Ho Chien has instructed them to assemble at Hseung Hsun and Lai Yang, pending their disposal by General Liu Chin-shu. General Reprimanded

Nanking, Yesterday. Due to his interfering with the civil affairs by dismissing three magistrates and appointing others in their place, General Yin Yingchi, of the 49th Division, has been reprimanded by the Executive Yuan.

Blockade of Upper West River The Kwangtung Provincial Government is in receipt of a telegram from General Chan Chai-tong to the effect that, due to the Kwangsi remnants taking possession of Laipo and Liuchow, and apparently moving towards the upper West River, the traffic above Tengyuen has been closed since January 21 for a period of two weeks, in order to facilitate military movements. Both Chinese and foreign shipping companies will be, if not already, notified that their boats are not to run beyond Tengyuan.—Canton News Agency.

SHIP LAUNCHED Auspicious Ceremony at Taikoo

SINO-BRITISH CONCORD

There was a large and representative gathering present yesterday afternoon at the Taikoo Dock Yard to witness the launching ceremony of the s.s. Tsinan, which has been built to the order of the China Navigation Com-

The Tsinan slipped off her stocks promptly at 4.15 p.m. and took to the water very gracefully. The time honoured ceremony of cracking a bettle of champagne over the ship was performed by Mrs. Chan Ming-shu, the wife of H.E. General Chan Ming-shu.

Both Mrs. Chan Ming-shu and Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, the manager of the China Navigation Company, were the recipients of many congratulations on the successful launching.

Subsequently the guests adjourned for ten, where, at the outset, the success of the newly floated Tsinan was tonsted in champagne.

Mr. Shaw proposed the toast. extended grateful thanks to General and Mrs. Chan Ming-shu for their attendance that afternoon. He referred to the fact that Tsinan was the sister a tribute to the manner in which the Taikoo Dockyard Company had built the vessel. In addition, they had extra accommodation and storage, but the only thing they had not got, was extra room for pirates. Every precaution had, in fact; been taken to minimise the

danger of pirates. Mr. Shaw then handed to Mrs. Chan Ming-shu a little souvenir of the occasion and the success of the Tsinan was drunk with enthusiasm.

In reply Mrs. Chan Ming-shu said that it gave her great pleasure to be present on an occasion like that. She wished to express her thanks for the very magnificent gift Mr. Shaw had given her and she asked them to join with her in wishing the Company which Mr. Shaw represented, great prosperity in the future.

General Chan Ming-shu also spoke briefly and said what a great pleasure it was to his wife and himself to be there that day. . He had great pleasure in not only wishing prosperity and long life to the new boat, but also success and prosperity to the Company because the prosperity of the Company meant more prosperity and peace in China, which would coincide with the prosperity of the world. He proposed the health of Mr. Shaw and the China Navigation Company.

Details of Vessel The Tsinan is 325 feet in length, with a beam of 45 feet and depth moulded to upper deck of 24 feet 9 inches, carrying a deadweight of about 3,300 tons on 18 feet draft. The yessel is built on the deep framed system and has two complete decks and poop, bridge and forecastle. The scantlings of the vessel have been approved by from Patti, India. the British Corporation and generally supervised during construction by the Hong Kong Government to obtain their Passenger Certificate.

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Dockyard. The Tsinan, which is a

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been arranged forward. A second class saloon and state rooms for 34 passen-Nanking, Wednesday. gers have been provided, the state The Ministry of Communications rooms being large and airy, each being expects to establish four navigation provided with two side scuttles. The companies at Shanghai, Canton, first class saloon and eight single berth Tientsin and Hankow, with an cabins have been arranged at forward nitial capital of \$50,000,000. The end of bridge deck while the officers company in Shanghai will be inand engineers are berthed at aft end augurated on February 1, with of bridge. Captain's house, chart room and wireless room are on the boat deck. chartered steamers to run between The compradore's staff have been acthe above four ports in the early part of March. - Canton News The yessel is provided with steam windless and capstan forward also a Agency.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

provided to work 8 steel derricks, one 15-ton derrick and one 30-ton derrick. British warships in port this morn-The vessel is rigged as a two-masted ing were: schooner and fitted with reciprocating Dockyard: In Basin of R.N. engines driving one shaft and capable "Serapis," | Marazion," "Herald." of driving the vessel at a speed of over "Petersfield," ,'Iroquois."

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No. 11 Buoy: ,'Magnolia." No. 13 Buoy: "Thracian." The only foreign man o' war in port

will be engaged on the Shanghri-Can-Portuguese gunboat "Patria."

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-pre-

dicting Machine, which includes 40

tory under the direction of Dr.

The times and heights are given

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

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TROUBLE ON SHIP Leads to Appearance in

Trouble on board the s.s. Chikiang components for the better prediction between a Fukienese and a Shanghai of tides, from the result of the Chinese was sired before Mr. analysis of the tidal observations, A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central taken at the Kowloon tidal observa-

Court

Magistracy, to-day. The Shanghai man was the com- Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 plainant and is the compradore of the and 1889. ship; the Fuklenese was employed by

him as a stevedore's coolie. The complainant had trouble with the defendant soon after the ship left Swatow. At Haiphong, defendant demanded his wages, but the complainant refused as he could not do so in the middle of a voyage.

There was another incident on board the ship in Hong Kong yesterday. When the complainant came ashore, defendant followed him and assaulted him in Des Voeux Road West.

The Magistrate bound the defendant over in the sum of \$10 to come up for judgment when called upon.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER

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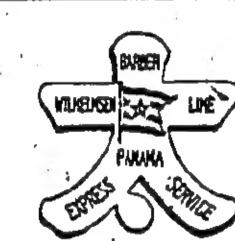
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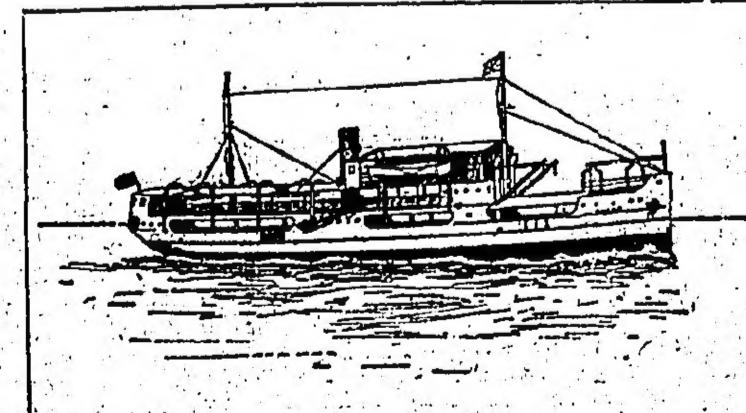
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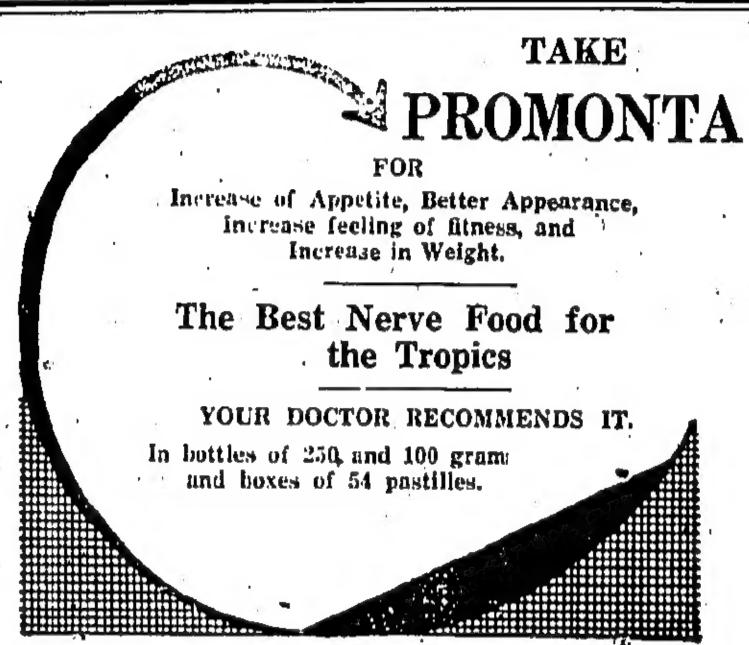
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Hong Kong, Friday, Jan. 24, 1930.

SCHOOL PRIZES

As customary on the eve of Chinese New Year there is veritable spate of distributions of prizes in the various schools, accompanied by a flood speeches of equal immensity. The lot of the scribe who must faithfully record them all and the lot peruse them all is not an enviable one. Still, it is, all to the good that the requirements of education should be forced upon to become useful and loyal citi- Farrell Macdonald, Ivan Linow. Joe Brown, James Marcus and Roy tion. From the columns and columns of orations we may surely glean one or two stray thoughts to lead us in future to be less indifferent than in the past to the claims of education upon our attention. Thus, there is a vague impression among some unfortunate pupils who listen to speeches. They are generally con- Association football circles as an The famous songster was brought soled with the idea that there excellent referee, has been permitted from New York to play in "The Parade, Lightning, Marco Polo, Staging an account to retire. He will sail for Home Hollywood Revue" in which he in Movanagher, Mowgli, Sheila, Social told at a Blackpool inquest. -that it may be more promising not to win prizes than otherwise. Was there not a famous British General who, after the widows at the Kowloon Magistracy movie, "Marianne," in War, was given to boasting on school prize days that he had been bottom of his form at Eton, until opium and three taels of raw opium cords for Columbia. His numbers there crept into a popular at 948, Canton Road. journal a hint that if more British leaders had come from the between neighbours at. Wongnei- his "June Night," which ran into cluded train-wrecking and the other end of their respective chong Road on Christmas night was 1,200,000 lesues. forms at school, the war might have been over sooner? None of our orators in this Colony falls Worship fined Mr. H. A. de B. don has been committed for trial on An increase, of 15s 1d in the

people cannot be tested, by operatic Arias had a perfect exexaminations. The prize winner his or her memory is powerful,

skilful. gainsaid that success in school music by Liza Lehmann, and words examinations does indicate cer- by the Indian poet Sorajini Naidu, tain qualities that make for success in life, if success is defined broadly enough. In most kinds of success money will be an element. In other directions success may be defined as the capacity for responsibility, leadership, and creative work. Thus, examinations may test some of the ground Fox Movietone of "In Old Arizona" qualities that go to make up now showing at the Queen's larger ones. Some pupils cannot of the vintage of 1890 is conspi. Entries for Chinese New they have a considerable power sequences.

quality implying self-control and Frank Nelson, Duke Martin, and a willingness to use one's brain Pat Hartigan. strenuously. Prize-winners usual. Each of the five came to ly possess a power of clear self-on the speaking stage—hence, each expression; ordered development is qualified to register the wanted of thought, and mental dividuality which may indeed is an all-talking Fox Movietone amount to originality. There is room for all at our local schools, been either starred or featured in prize-winners and winners, to carve a way for them- Tom Barry, a successful playselves in the Colony after school wright, who also wrote of the reader who is expected to days are over. The Colony is al- dialogue.

News in Brief

Charged with the theft of two

Lieut. G. M. Seal, Royal Artillery, has secured his signature to a new the standard type of prize day who is well-known in Hong Kong long-term contract. excellent referee, has been permitted from New York to play in "The Parade, Lightning, Marco Polo, staging an accidental death, was

> Fines of \$360 with the option of six weeks' jail and \$120 with the Edwards played a featured role in this morning, both plending guilty Marion Davies is starred. to the possession of three tacks of non-Government prepared pictures, Edwards also makes re-

concluded before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. His

Concert in Helena May Institute

PLEASING PROGRAMME

LOCAL TALENT

There was an attractive programme of music ' in the Helena May Institute yesterday, provided by Mrs. Bowes-Smith, Madame Bonenfant, Major Macnair, and the Byrd expedition. Mr. R. A. Green.

which were delightfully played by are limited. Madame Bonenfant. She has a lovely touch and brought out all vessels, which are all believed "More Than You Know," the suavity of "La fille aux capable of penetrating the ice pack, cheveux do lin" and the breadth are at present in the neighbourhood and beauty of "Le 'Cathedrai," of the Byrd expedition.-Reuter's while the crips rhythm of "Min- American Service. strels" was a sheer delight!

Mrs. Bowes-Smith gave an academic rendering of Mimi's song from "La Boheme" and the Aria from "Madame Butterfly," but she has not quite the temperament or warmth of voice for operation music. We always like her best in "Lieder" such as she gave at the previous concert, and for which her clear soprano is well suited.

Bonenfant gave much pleasure in in consequence of the recent the three Phantasiestuke of frontier incident, wherein one Boli-Schumann. The former is an ac- vian and one Paraguayan soldier complished violinist and excels in were killed, Bolivia is mobilising clearness and purity of tone, while Itwo divisions and enrolling reserhis technique is always depend- vists and volunteers with the object

Mr. R. A. Green sang two Engtremely well and they were warm- vian Government.-Reuter. ly applauded. His accompaniqualities as honour, courage, the ments were admirably played by power of "getting on" with other Mrs. Tinson, while the difficult

ponent in Mr. Bowes-Smith. The concert was brought to a may even do without common conclusion by another piano solo, sense-though no doubt very "Jardin sous la pluie," delight-

wits are keen, and examiner un- February 6, organised by Mrs. Womack. It will include "The Home. Golden Threshold," an "Indian-On the other hand it cannot be Song-Garland" for four voices;

NATURAL TYPES Found for Parts in "Old Arizona"

In Raoul Walsh's production for themselves unless cuous in several important

of concentration—a rather rare Frank Campeau, Tom Santschi,

in- speaking voice. "In Old Arizona" drama—the first of feature length. At least three of the five have non-prize- silent screen production.

ways ready to absorb all who are and Dorothy Burgess are featured ready and willing, heedless of and the supporting cast, in addisuccesses or failures at school, tion to those mentioned, includes Stewart.

Walsh and Irving Cummings codirected.

"Ukelele Ike"

Queen's Theatre on Sunday, scored 140. so big that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

"Singin' in the Rain". After the revue was produced,

alternative of one month's hard la-"College Days" and supplied bour were imposed on two Chinese comedy relief in another musical-

In addition to playing in M.G.M from the revue are reported to be

The Borough Treasurer of Swin-

BYRD EXPEDITION Request for Help from · Shipping

SERIOUS SITUATION

Washington, Yesterday. The State Department has telegraphed to the British and Norwegian Governments asking them to use their good offices so that ships in the Antarctic may go to relieve

If the party is not brought out The programme opened with in time it is believed that a serious three piano preludes by Debussy, situation may arise as food supplies "Ballet Egyptien Suite" (Luigini),

Four Norwegian and one British "What Wouldn't I do For That Man,"

BOLIVIA BELLICOSE

Mobilising Forces Against Paraguay

ACTION BY LEAGUE

Geneva, Yestorday. The Secretary-General of the League of Nations has received from the Paraguayan Charge d'Affaires Major Macnair and Madame in Paris a telegram declaring that

of attacking Paraguay. The Secretary has telegraphed lish ballads. They were not quite the Paraguayan Government's comin keeping with the rest of the munication to all members of the programme, but he sang them ex- Council of the League and the Boli-

BLIND HOME

Entertainment in St. Andrew's Hall

A pleasant hour was passed by useful in that hour of trial—if fully played by Madame Bonen- a large and appreciative audience at the entertainment yesterday The next concert will be on ovening in St. Andrew's Hall 11, Pianoforte Solo. Two Waltzes under the auspices of the Victoria

> The programme included 18 items, all of which were splendidly carried out.

At the conclusion of the programme, the Vicar (the Rev. W. W. Rogers) in a few words, Mrs. Griggs, and Mr. R. Baldwin; thanked Miss Hollis Shead of the Victoria Home) and the teachers for their entertainment. The THE funds, he reminded them, were to go to a new school building in Yaumati, the Church of All Saints' School, for which a site had been granted by the Government.

FANLING HUNT

Year Meeting

The following are the entries for the Fanling Hunt and Race par, the Fire Brigade were serious-

1.—Fat Choy Stakes

Once Around Bingo, Caveman, Duke of Neiblung, Fanling Stag, Grey Eyes, the Boundary Road between the ex-November, Samaritan, Social Mark, Sucre, Sunloch. All 168 lb.

2.—Fox Hunters' Cup Over about two miles of coun-shops, such as that of Mowsing, protry finishing on the Steeplechase vided ample fuel for the flames.

Blotting Paper, Caveman, Crai- the printer were among the victims. gavad, Eclipse Eve, Fire Call, James Pigg, Siang River, Strathlorne, Why Not.

All 168 lb. 3.—Chinese New Year Cup 11/2 Miles

As You Like It, 153 lb; Bingo, a sheet of glass. 150; Christmas Frolic, 158; Fern Leaf, 153; Montana, 166; Sheila, Race Club and is being much en-150; Sucre, 153; Target, 163. 4.—Midwinter Handicap

screen in "The Hollywood Revue," Call, 150; Social Mark, 150; As You been enough sun this morning to guilty, and was at the Kowloon Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical ex. Like It, 145; Fernicaf, 145; King's render it doubtful whether the ice Magistracy to-day fined \$5 or one travaganza, which comes to the Parade, 140; May, 140; Six Hundred,

5.-Fox Hunters' Cup Over about two miles of country finishing on the Steeplechase Course. Brown Eve, Buster, Caviare, Fanling

All 150 lb. 6.—February Maidens

One Mile Bingo, 150 ibs.; Buster, 158; Eclipse Eve, 158; Huntington, 150; November, 158; Samaritan, 158; Shella, 150; Siang River, 150; Social Mark, 150; Sucre, 153; Sunloch, 150; The Ptan-

Details of a sensational terrorist piling up new records in popular plot in Jugoslavia to create chaos The case arising out of a fight sales, likely to exceed the sales of on King Alexander's birthday, inblowing up of part of Zagreb Cathedral. A number of Croatian conspirators have been arrested.

was £61,471,959.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355

5-6 p.in.-Programme of H.M.V. and Victor Records supplied by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie. .

Concert Orchestra. · Helen Morgan, Comedienne with orchestra.

"Blue Danube Waltz," "Wedding Dance-Waltz," International Concert Orchestra.

"Dreams of Schubert-Medley Waltz," Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestra... "Eddie Cantor's Tips On The Stock Market," "My Wife Is On A Diet,"

"Waldteufel Memories" (Arr. Finck), De Groot and His Orchestra. "Raymond-Overture" (Thomas), Victor Symphony Orchestra.

6-7 p.m .- Chinese Programme. 7-9 p.m .- Recorded Music and Experimental Relay Transmission. 9 p.m .- Studio Concert,

1. Pianoforte Solo Finlandia (Sibelius),

Mr. R. Baldwin: 2. Song. Calm as The Night, Mrs. M. Portallian. Humorous Song. Selected,

Mr. J. Grenham. Violincello Solo, Claire de Luna. from Opera Comique "Werther" (Massanet),

M. Bonenfant. Vocal Duct. Shepherdess and Beau Brocade (M. Phillips); Miss McGill & Mr. R. Baldwin.

6. Ballad. Callet Herrin, Miss McGilli Interval

(News Bulletins). 7. Song. Mifanwy (Forster), Mrs. M. Portallian,

8. Violincello Solo. Selected, M. Bonenfant. 9. Humorous Song. Selected, Mr. J. Grenham. 10. Vocal Duct. Twilight (Spohr),

Miss McGill & Mr. R. Baldwin. from Three fours (Coloridge Taylor),

Mr. R. Baldwin. 12. Ballad. Waes Me for Prince Miss McGill. "God Save the King." Arcompanists:-Madame Bonenfant,

10.30 p.m.-Close Down. WINTER TRIALS OF HANKOW

A BIG FIRE AND SMART WORK. BY BRIGADE

WATER SUPPLIES FROZEN.

Hankow, Jan. 11. With the temperature still eleven. degrees below freezing point and the pressure in the mains still below Club's Chinese New Year meeting ly hampered in dealing with a fire which broke out last night at the back of the ex-Russian Concession. It started about the middle of a. large block of shops running from British and Russian Concessions, and spread in both directions till all the shops for the width of the block were ablaze. Large furniture

> Powkang the tailor and Chin Nee The brigades turned out promptly and soon had their appliances at work, but as fast as the water was poured on the buildings it formed icicles at every point not touched by the flames and the roadway was like

Ice-skating is now possible at the joyed. The ice is in splendid condition and a hastily organized moonbaskets of coal from the Man Yuen who made his debut on the talking 158; Samaritan, 158; Sheila, 157; Fire of ice-hockey to-day, but there has will bear the weight of the players.

> An' extraordinary story of a suicide who took prussic acid while

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mall." January 24, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is Mr. Nicholas George Nolan,

Chief Interpreter at the Supreme

Court, died yesterday afternoon. The Commission Organising the First Aerial Derby Around the World arrived in Hong Kong this:

morning from Manila. The Cominto the error of claiming that Botelho \$5. Mr. N. B. Maher was a charge of attempting to "obstruct average yearly cost of educating an mission is composed of Comdr. the winning of school prizes re fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$25 and pervert the course of justice." elementary school child is indicated Louis D. Beaumont, President, compensation to Mr. Blok. The He is stated to have approached in this year's figures. The total Major Chas. J. Glidden, Secretary, quires all the qualities that are cross-summonses taken out against magistrates in the interest of his net expenditure during the year and Mr. Benjamin Hillman, Treat

REGIME

EULOGIES FROM UNOFFICIAL COUNCILLORS

HONG KONG & CHINA

Sir Cevil Clementi, K.C.M.G., presided for the last time in the Legislative Council yesterday, prior to his departure on promotion to was taken by the leading Unofficial members to deliver culogistic speaches appropriate to the occasion. In reply, His Excellency reviewed his four years' work here as head of the administration and bade farethe security and prosperity of Hong comprised:--

H.E. the General Officer Commanding the British Troops, China (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., follows:-D.S.O.)

W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.). The Attorney General (Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, C.B.E., K.C.),

(Colonial Treasurer),

Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Inspector General of Police), Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., re-

tired (Harbour Master), Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington (Director of Medical and Sanitary Services); Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow,

Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G. LLD

Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D.,

"Tact And Courtesy" As senior Unofficial, the Hon.

different times, officiated as Clerk terms of personal friendship, and cisions of the Hong Kong Govern- tween Hong Kong and Canton were

Applause).

Epoch Making

room, I had the honour and privilege be a great success. The position by the reorganization of the self. We are very good of welcoming Your Excellency and has been worthily filled by Sir public health administration of the friends and our personal friendhave taken place in this Colony and ber. in South China.

sincerity and statesmanship, you tion of legislative business in this township, and the Government of succeeded in this object beyond our Colony. highest expectations.

Constructive Schemes

first time in its history. Goodwill Towards Chinese

REVIEW OF 4 YEARS the Crown to enlarge the Unofficial ing the work of the administration. the construction of a spacious nerorepresentation of two members. SECURITY AND PROSPERITY OF You have, Sir, by example and | Especially us I wish to thank which the Royal Air Force already Malaya next week. The opportunity Governors, who have all been our meets every week and, while meetyour departure.

(Applause).

H.E.'s Reply

known for thirty years, which con- your time and your patience; and (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., in which so much of the history of ling support and co-operation. Hong Kong has been made. I have Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. Messer, O.B.E. served this Council as its Clerk, as Governor. Many of my dearest word of parting advice. Experi-

me in the work of this Council. The second Chinese member, Dr. or a safe form of government for Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Clerk of been friends of mine since my first ings could do nothing but harm in friendship I hope to retain all my Crown Colony Government will in Sir Henry Pollock (who represents others, the Colonial Secretary, the ed to the needs of this outpost of in China, and to repeated dis- shall i Chai-sum. He and I exthe Unofficial J.P.'s of the Colony) Director of Public Works and the the British Empire. But in say- turbances in the Liang Kuang pro changed visits and I am happy to Sir,—Although the community, learned to value when we served the inhabitants of Hong Kong, and Colony's revenue fell; how its ex- established have continued ever as a whole, finally took leave of you together in Ceylon; and all four of particularly the Chinese here resid- penditure was curtailed; how since, in spite of the recrudescence us were transferred from Ceylon to ent, should not, as the Colony grows valuable the reserve fund was to of civil war in China. some words of farewell, however Hong Kong at about the same time. more populous and more prosper- us in our time of need and how brief, should be addressed to you in Indeed, there is no one in this out, be admitted to an increasing heavily we drew upon it; how in this Council, where you have, at Council with whom I am not on share in the deliberations and de- 1928, when friendly relations be-

Public Work Done

In bidding you farewell, we de- cil. I will rather speak of the pub- Leung Kuk;; by attending and adsire to take this opportunity of lie work which we have done dressing annual meetings of the wishing, you happiness and success, together and of what the future may Hong Kong General Chamber of not only in the post of Governor of hold for Hong Kong. At the Commerce; and by setting up standthe Straits Settlements but also in outset, I would remind you that ing Committees such as further official positions to the constitution of this honour. Harbour Board and the Labour Adwhich H.M. the King may hereafter able Council and of the Executive visory Board, with the object be pleased to appoint you. (Loud Council also has been altered and, obtaining full information as to as we all believe, improved during public opinion before deciding upon my term of governorship. A Chin. governmental action. The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the ese member has for the first senior Chinese member, 'followed time in the Colony's history been given a seat in the Executive Coun. address myself to another import- quently exchanged between the Sir,-Four years ago, in this very cil. This innovation has proved to ant branch of this subject, name. Governor of Macao and my-

and to-day it is my melancholy duty shown how valuable, and, indeed, I Medical and Sanitary Service, Dr. spirit of goodwill and co-operation to bid you farewell. During the would say how indispensable, to the Wellington, we have just the man which happily exists between two four arduous years of your Gover- Executive Council is the advice who, by professional knowledge and Colonies, established at the mouth norship, events of portentous import given in person by its Chinese mem- by experience in the Far East, is of the West River in close conti-The Legislative Council also has matter; and, where he gives a lead, with similar problems. When you assumed your duties, been strengthened by the addition I think that the residents of this the political sky was overcast, and of a third Chinese member, by the Colony of all races may safely folthe mind of the people was filled representation in it of the interests low. We need, and we must Philippine Islands-General Leon; with ominous forebodings, but in a of Kowloon, and of the large Portu- have, a sanitary organization co and Wood, Mr. Stimson and Mr. comparatively short time you were guese community here resident, and extensive with the Colony and its Davis, have been welcomed on able to disperse much of the dark by the inclusion of two more official New Territories, and reform in this their way through Hong Kong

cloud that was enveloping us, and to members, the Director of Medical respect is long-overdue. I do not during my term of government; give back to us a bit of smiling and Sanitary Services and the Har- pretend to prophesy what form it and I was fortunate enough to be sunshine. Immediately upon your bour Master, both of whom control will take; but there is one form able myself last Autumn to visit arrival you made it your first duty public Departments, which are which in my opinion it certainly the Philippine Islands, where I to bring about better relations vital to the welfare of the Colony. ought not to take and that is the was shown the greatest kindness between Hong Kong and Canton; We have, moreover, adopted quite establishment of a municipality. and by your incomparable know- recently with complete unanimity | ledge of China and the Chinese, new standing rules and orders! This Colony is so small and so your sympathy for them, your which should facilitate the transac- compact that it is in effect a large

No "Playing to Gallery" "It is no exaggeration to say that tulate honourable members on the in effect Mayor of Hong Kong; and at no time during the last two businesslike brevity with which our were I and the principal officers of decades has the relationship between proceedings are conducted? There this Government to divest ourselves much at home, and which should our great neighbour and Hong Kong is not in this Chamber any "playing of our municipal duties, there would been so close and so amicable as it to the gallery," any exuberance of be little left for us to do. The is to-day. The four years of your verbosity, any attempt to make mere creation of municipalities would administration have been beset with debating points or to heckle the duplicate the administrative madifficulties and anxieties, which Government. Obstructive tactics chinery of the Colony to an intolermust have been as great as any that are never used. All members are able extent. It would be excessivecould have befallen a Colonial alike animated by the desire to do ly uneconomical and it would be Governor in recent years; but, in the best they can for the Colony, open to all the political objections spite of this, you have been able to Accordingly there is whole-hearted which would beset democratic incomplete or initiate many construction between Official and stitutions, if introduced into Hong tive schemes of magnitude and to Unofficial members in preparing Kong. I sincerely hope that introduce several important re-legislative and financial measures nothing of the kind will be attempt-

forms in the constitution of the for submission to the Coun-ed. Difficulties and debat-There are two of your outstand- able points are threshed out No spectacular public works have ing achievements which have won in the freedom and pri- been constructed here during the the everlasting gratitude of the vacy of informal discussion, whe past tour years, but there has been Chinese. One is that you departed ther in the Executive Council or by steady development both on the from the time-honoured policy of means of specially appointed Com- island and on the mainland. the Government by appointing to mittees, prior to the introduction the island the most notable achieve. Saigon. the Executive Council a Chinese of Bills, regulations, or money Votes ment is the completion of the Praya This spock-making innovation for the formal approval of the le- East Reclamation scheme: while in afforded the Chinese community gislature. So there is seldom any Kowloon the construction of what portant neighbours on the western

SIR C. CLEMENTI'S government of the Colony for the called for. In this respect the vised town-planning scheme pro- not only have we a large and need not tear comparison with any hill is cut down and used to level population of this Colony, but we The other tangible proof of your other legislative body in the Bri- up insanitary depressions and to Excellency's goodwill towards us is tish Empire: and I gladly acknow- fill up the foreshore, thus extending the appointment of a third Chinese ledge the great deut, which as Gov- the deep sea frontage for oceanmember to the Legislative Council, ernor I owe to the Unofficial mem- going steamers. when you obtained the sanction of bers, tor facilitating and expedit- A notable innovation has been

The Executive Council . precept, succeeded in strengthening those members of the Legislative operates, and where we hope to see the bond of friendship that binds Council who are also members of this year the inception both of comtogether all sections of the com- the Executive Cancil: for it is in mercial aviation and of a flying munity. You have, indeed, been the Executive Council that most of club. Hong Kong will thus take its the greatest friend that the Chinese the preparatory work for this Cham- rightful place among the air ports have had among a long line of ber is done. . The Executive Council of the world. real friends. Just as we hail with ings of the Legislative Council are

fight and wrong, safety and dans effort has begun to solve in a perger. We have mostly been con-manent and satisfactory manner the country. When I assumed the Sir Cecil Clementi replied as fronted by nothing but a choice of water problem which has been dangers. In such circumstances source of constant anxiety to this It is with a heavy heart that I our discussions in Executive Coun- Colony since first I knew it. The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. rise to address you for the last time cil were frequently long and an- Finances Satisfactory in this Chamber, which I have vious. I have made deep drafts on

> Parting Advice While speaking of the Colony's conveniently be tabulated as folacting Colonial Secretary and as constitution, I venture to give a lows:friends have been associated with ence in other parts of the British Empire, but especially in Hong The Senier Unofficial member, Sir Kong, and in China, convinces me Henry Pollock, I have known as that democracy as understood in the long as I have known Hong Kong. United Kingdom is not a suitable Kotewall was my right-hand man people in the Far East at the preyears ago when we both served in sent stage of their political, social the Colonial Secretary Office, and economic development; and Among the official members the At- am firmly of opinion that universal torney-General, the Secretary for manhood and womanhood suffrage, Chinese Affairs, the Colonial Trea- general elections, by-elections, surer, and the Inspector-General of party politics, the wiles of the de-Police are brother Cadets, who have magogue and the arts of the hustarrival in Hong Kong, and whose Hong Kong. I am satisfied that life, wherever I may be. Three future, as in the past, be best suit-

in the last words I say to this Coun- Tung Wah Hospital and of the Po which I myself took over

Public Health

"Mayor" of Hong Kong Hong Kong is, and must always be, mainly concerned with municipal we have a health resort, which is And may I here pause to congra- affairs. I regard myself as being

Steady Development

Hong Kong Legislative Council gresses year by year, as hill after valued Japanese element in the

drome near Kowloon City, from

Water Problem On the subject of water works joy your arrival, we now sorrow for usually brief, meetings of the Exe- I recently addressed this Council cutive Council are often very at length. Therefore I will only In congratulating your Excellency long. We have been through trou- say now what pleasure it gives me upon your promotion, and bidding blous days together and, if it to see that rapid progress is being farewell to you and Lady Clementi, be true that "there's a good time a- made with the harbour pipe-line, well, referring with confidence to for whom we entertain feelings of coming," it certainly is "a good with the new Aberdeen reserveir the highest respect, we wish time a-coming." We have seldom and with the Kowloon by-wash re-Kong and China. The attendance you both happiness and success, had before us a choice between servoir. I feel that a determined

Our financial situation is, I am | Chinese administration, to reduce happy to say, very satisfactory. The Secretary for Chinese Affairs tains for me so many memories, and I am most grateful for your unfail. The revenue and expenditure of the desert island." Colony and the state of its reserve

fund from the year 1923 to date can

Year ended Dec. 31 24,783,762.53 24,209,639.72 23,244,365.94 21,131,581.64 21,344,535.72 24,968,398.88 *23,218,950.00

* Estimate only.

Harbour Master, I first knew and ing this I do not mean to imply that | vinces. They show how the say that the cordial relations then of Councils, as acting Colonial from whom I have not frequently ment. I have during my term as re-established, our revenue at once received helpful advice and the Governor endeavoured to pave the revived; how our expenditure was This afternoon there is a pro- kindest consideration. It is pain- way for such development by pre- then increased to match, and how found feeling of regret, which is ful to break all these ties of affec- siding in person over quarterly our reserve fund was again built shared by Official and Unofficial tion and to say goodbye. Half meetings of the District Watch Com- up. We began this year with a members alike, that this is the last my life, and that the better half, I mittee, which is the body poli- reserve fund close upon 91/2 million. occasion on which you will be pre- leave behind me in Hong Kong. | tie in this Colony most repre- dollars, of which eight millions sentative of Chinese interests; by were liquid; and I think that I may have presided for more than four But, gentlemen, I do not wish to presiding at least once a year over fairly claim to have left my sucyears past with so much tact, dwell unduly on personal matters meetings of the Directors of the cessor a heritage better than that

Foreign Affairs In conclusion I wish to touch briefly upon foreign affairs, for Hong Kong is far from being selfcontained or self-supporting and can only prosper if on terms of real friendship with her neighbours. The relations between this Colony and the Portuguese authorities at Macao are most I hoped, had I remained here, to cordial. Visits have been fre-

Lady Clementi back to Hong Kong, Shou-son Chow and experience has Colony. In our new Director of ship is only a symbol of the best qualified to advise us in this guity to each other and faced The Philippines

.Three Governors-General of the and hospitality. I hope that every year will see the bonds of trade and friendship between Hong Kong and Manila, drawn closer and I feel that in Bagiuo, easily accessible, where Hong Kong residents are made very of increasing value to us as

years go by. French Indo-China With French Indo-China also we are on very cordial terms. My predecessor, Sir Edward Stubbs, and General Luard, lately in Command of His Majesty's forces in Hong Kong, both visited that fine country during their term of office I, too, had visited it twice in bygone years and I had hoped to do so as Governor, but various causes have prevented me from carrying out my intention. trust before long to hear that aerial communications have been established from this Concly via On Kuangchouwan with Hanol and

But, of course, our most improfound satisfaction, in that it need for long debates in this Cham. will be a model city of vast dimen- sea board of the Pacific are Japan gave them a share in the active ber and divisions are very rarely sions upon an exceedingly well de and China. As regards Japan,

received the year before last a very welcome visit from the Japanese first battle fleet and we have also entertained on their way through Hong Kong many eminent Japanese statesmen, among them Mr. Matsudaira, now Ambassador at the Court of St. James, and Viscount Saito, the Governor-General of Korea. I was fortunately able to visit Japan and Korea in 1927 and was very courteously received both by Baron .Tanaka, then Premier and Foreign Minister, at Tokyo, and by Viscount Saito at Chosen. In Hong Kong the British Empire approaches nearest to Japan, and " nowhere are relations between us and the Japanese more cordial than in this Colony. China

Only in the case of China have there been strained relations between this Colony and any foreign government of Hong Kong in 1925 an anti-British boycott had been declared at Canton and an effort was being made by a bolshevized Hong Kong to the condition of "a This foolish agitation, which was even more disastrous to Canton than it was to Hong Kong, had been begun by

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These figures reflect faithfully the | Soviet intrigue; and, when Comperiod of storm and strain through | munism was swept out of Kwangwhich Hong Kong has passed tung, the traditional amity beowing to anti-British manifesta- tween Canton and Hong Kong was tions, such as the strike and boy- rapidly restored in March, 1928, cott of 1925, to incessant civil war under the wise guidance of Mar-

General Chan Ming-shu The visit to Hong Kong this day of General Chan Ming-shu, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Council, accompanied by the Mayor of Canton and many of the principal officials of the Province, is a further token of the friendship between China and Great Britain. I am deeply sensible of the honour done me by General Chan in paying me this visit of farewell, and I rejoice that one of his objects in coming here to-day is to launch a steamer built in this Colony by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire for the China trade:

It is essential for the prosperity both of Canton and of Hong Kong that our friendship should grow stronger from year to year, that there should be close co-operation between this Colony and the authorities of the Liang Kwaung provinces, and that no sinister outside influence should be allowed to mar the goodwill and mutual confidence which we place in each other.

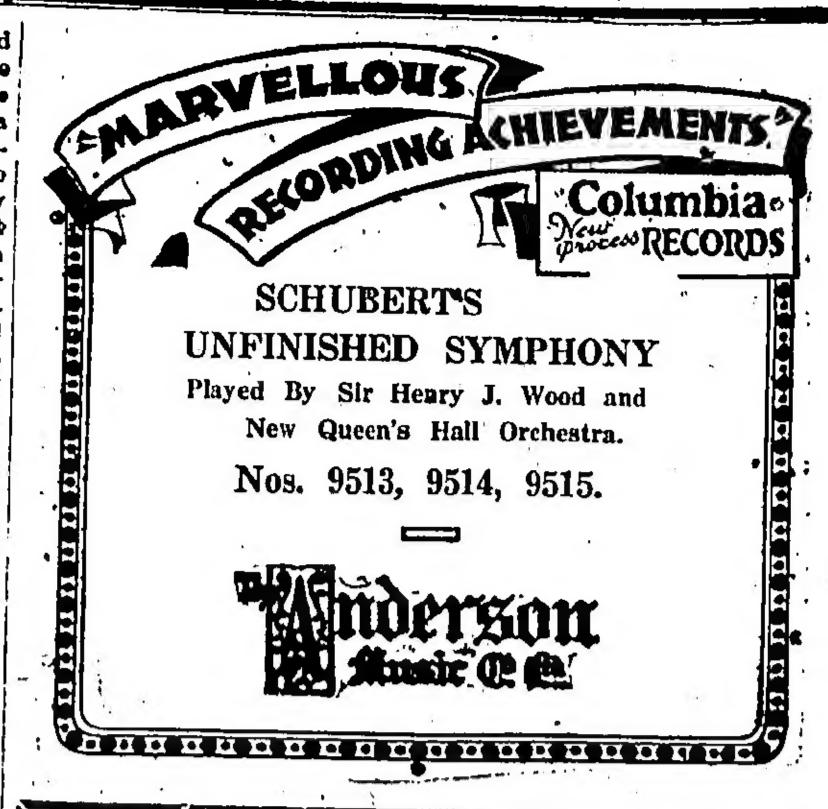
I hope and pray that the conditions under which His Majesty's Government has resumed diplomatic intercourse with Russia may ensure that Bolshevist propaganda will never again be allowed to disturb the friendship between .Canton and this Colony: and I am certain that, if this friendship remains undisturbed, the future of Hong Kong, which is so intimately bound up with that of Kwangtung, will be happy, peaceful, and prosperous; that the collaboration of the British and Chinese races, which has already produced such wonderful results in Hong Kong and elsewhere in the Far East, will bring even greater blessings to the world hereafter; and that in this era of the Chinese renaissance Hong Kong will play a role of the highest importance and of the utmost beneficence. Confucius said:-"If you wish to establish yourself, seek also to establish ethers"; and the people of this Colony must never forget that the best means of establishing the security and prosperity of Hong Kong is to give all possible help in establishing the reign of law and order and righteousness among our friends and neighbours in China. (Loud applause).

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SCHOOL PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Class 6.—1st Kwok Kam-muk, 2nd Kwong Chiu-kwing, 3rd Ho Cho-lun. Class 7 .- 1st Chau Ki-ming, 2nd Chan Kam-hung, 3rd Tang Hing-Class 8i.—1st Li Wai-sun, 2nd Shum Wing-hong, 3rd Chau Yan-pui. Class Sii .- 1st Yuen Sing-chuen and Ip She-yat,

English Class Prizes

4A .- 1st Li Koon-pak, 2nd Mak 4B .- 1st Wong Pak-yee, 2nd Wong 5A .- 1st Ho Ping-choi, 2nd Au Iu- high, 26 boys being supplied with 5B .- 1st Tung Wing-wa, 2nd Leung 5C,-1st Chau Ying-kwan, 2nd Tam 6A .- 1st Sze To-fuk, 2nd Li Hon-

6B .- 1st Lau Luk-cheuk, 2nd Mak 6C .- 1st Kwok Kam-muk, 2nd 7A .- 1st Tang Kim-sang, 2nd Chan results were:---Kam-hung, 3rd Lo Kwai-hung.

7B .- 1st Chau Kwok-chee; 2nd Wu 186 passed,-76 per cent. 7C .- 1st Chau Kwok-chuen, 2nd Li 8iA.-1st Yu Chan-shau, 2nd Fok Ka-yuen, 3rd Ling Kang-wu. 8iB .- 1st Ng Kwong-ip, 2nd Kwok Lam So and Fung Yan-lu. 8iiA .- 1st Chan Sui-lun, 2nd Yuen Sing-chuen. SiiB,-1st Ho Kin-fan, 2nd Cheung

Kam-ki. Special Prizes 5A .- Chung Wing-kwong. 6A.—Sze To-fuk. 7A.—Chau Hak-ming.

Chinese Class Prizes Class 4.-1st Li Koon-pak, 2nd Wong Tsok-tung, 3rd Choi Yat-hang. Class 5,-1st Ho Ping-choi, 2nd Au Iu-moon, 3rd Chan Shau-yu, Class 6,-1st Ng Kam-hing, 2nd Cheng Tak, 3rd Kwok Kam-muk. Class 7 .- 1st Tse Ki-chit, 2nd Tang Hing-kwong, 3rd Chau Kwok-chee. Chau Yan-pul, 3rd Li Wai-sun. Class Sii .- 1st Kwong Kung-yin, 2nd Kwong Ming-wa.

YAUMATI GOVT. SCHOOL

Mrs. A. R. Sutherland, wife of Mr. A. R. Sutherland, O.B.E., presented the prizes at the Yaumati Government School to-day, Mr. A. C. Mycock, head master,

rend the report as follows:-Head Master's Report

times during the year. Maximum ing proved successful, remain in Mr. G. P. de Martin and Mr. A. C enrolment, 272. Average daily at- force. tendance, 255; or 97 per cent.

At the end of the year the staff to indulge in swimming at Laichi- convey to the school their best consisted of a head master, three kok almost daily. The usual pic- wishes for a happy holiday. (Ap European mistresses, eight Anglo- nic was held on Dragon Boat Day plause). Chinese masters and three verna- at Picnic Bay. cular masters.

Murphy were on Home leave for and the School has been reprethe greater part of the year and sented at all athletic meetings their places were taken by Mrs. with occasional success. The Heath, transferred from Kowloon Inter-Class Volley Ball and Foot-Junior School on 23.2.29 and Mr. ball Shields were both won by sound mind was returned at the Cheung Leung-wing, B.A., appoint- Class 4a; 4b and 5b being the inquest on Major Pattinson, who ed 18.2.29. Mr. Wong Kai-leung was appointed on 12.9.29 vice Mr. Hiu King-him transferred to Wan- December were an unqualified suctsai School. On 31.12.29 Mrs. cess and attracted a record num-Heath resigned and Mr. Wong Kai-leung was transferred to Cheung Chau Government School.

The fees-\$5 per month-were made payable for every month in the year. D.N.A. Medical fee-\$5 -on entry remained unchanged.

Building and Equipment Repairs to the floor and roof its activities by a supply of supwere effected during the mid- plementary readers for use in summer holidays when the School class. was repainted and colour washed. The building has been improved as class, and manners and discipline Bank, wire 1/6 3/4 much as possible but in the near continue satisfactory. future it is hoped to have a bet- In conclusion I desire to thank Bank. 80 days' sight ter system of lighting and a flush Mrs. Sutherland for so kin

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Class 4A.—1, Iu Kau-u (Government Scholarship for 3 years); 2 September by the Education De-Chan Kwok-leung (Govt. Scholarship for 3 years); 3, Tso Kai-chu (Govt. Scholarship for 3 years); 4, Ng Honman (Govt. Scholarship for 3 years);
5. Chan Po-chung (Govt. Scholarship
for 3 years); 6. Cheng Sik-lim (Woo No change was made in the Syllabus. Dialogues have been Hay-tong Scholarship for 3 years); 7, Cheung Yan-fat (Class Prize); 8, introduced and are popular with

PRIZE WINNERS

Wong Hon-sang (E.K. Prize).

Class 4B.—1, Luk Man-po (Class Prize); 2, Lo Wai (E.K. Prize). Class 5A .- 1, Lui Hing-kui (Govt Scholarship for 1 year); 2, Yim Chitsang (W.H.T. Scholarship for 1 year); 3, Pun Yung-cho (W.H.T. Scholarship for 1 year); 4, Fung Kwong-yce (Class Prize); 5, Ip

Kwok-hing (E.K. Prize). Class 5B,-1, Chan Kit-man (Class 2. Au Kwang-chiu (E.K.

New Territories. In December 78 Class 6,-1, Chan U-ho (Govt. Scholarship for 1 year); 2,. Wong Ting-hon (W.H.T. Scholarship for 1 boys offered themesives for reyear): 3, Chan Chun-mong (W.H.T. Scholarship for 1 year); 4, Ting Ping-kwan (Class Prize); 5, Li Sau-In the annual examination the man (E.K. Prize),

Class 7A .-- 1. Lam Kwong-ming (Govt. Scholarship for I year); 2 Chak Leung-pik (W.H.T. Scholarship Chinese:—224 boys examined, for 1 year); 3. Ko Shui-fung (Class Prize); 4. Hung Ho-ching (E.K. Class 7B .- 1, Lau Yun-choi (W.H.T.

Scholarship for 1 year); 2, Wong

per cent. and 95 per cent. respec- Ying-choi (Class Prize); 3, Mak Sik-tively. Classes 7B proved very lun (E.K. Prize). 8iC.—1st Shum Wing-hong, 2nd weak as a natural sequence to Class'8A.—1, Yau Ka-cheung (Class am So and Fung Yan-iu.

the misfortunates of 1928 when Prize); 2, In Tai-shing (E.K. Prize). the misfortunates of 1928, when, Class 8B .- 1, Fan Ping-chun through sickness, 8b and 5b were (Govt. Scholarship for 1 year); without regular and responsible Lau King-ying (W.H.T. Scholarsh class teachers. The general 1 year); 3, Yeung Yuk-h standard is high, colloquial Lau Kee (Class Prize); 5, Fong Kwai throughout showing improvement. tak (E.K. Prize).

An attempt has been made to raise | Special Prizes for Chinese.-Cla the standard but this policy has 4A, Tso Kai-chu; Class 4B, Ts Kwok-ching: Class 5A, Ip Tim-yar its drawbacks, several boys, on re-Class 5R. Au Kwong-chiu; Class ceiving premotion to a higher class Wong Ting-hon; Class .7A. Che in other schools at the half year, Leung-pik; Class 7B, Fan Ping-wi Class 8A, Yau Ka-cheung; Class 8

Badges .- 1, Hend Prefect, Tse Ka examination were very unsatisfac- chu (4A); 2. Prefects: Ng Hon-mi tory. Of 46 boys examined, 28 (4A), Cheung Yan-fat (4A), Iu Ka Class 8i,-1st Yeung Lun-shui, 2nd passed,-61 per cent. The per- yu (4A), Pong Man-lam (4B), Yo sonally conducted half yearly ex- Shun-kwai (4B), Au Kwong-wai (4B)
Football Captain, Tse Chi-kau (4A) amination gave results somewhat Volley-Ball Captain, Man Hok-cha similar. 53 boys were examined (4B).

> Senior .- 1, Chan Kam-fan; 2, Y Shui-u; 3, Chan Po-cheung. Junior .- 1, Kwok Chiu-shing; 2, H Tin-sang; 3, Tsang Yuk-hang.

Chinese Essay

At the conclusion of the pro sentation Mr. Sutherland, who ac Ground "O" at King's Park has companied his wife, spoke on he been allotted to the School for behalf, and thanked the school play on all days in the week. for so kindly inviting them to at The arrangements made last year | tend. He had two things to pas The School was opened 372 for the systematic use of it hav- on to the boys and that was that Brawn (formerly a head master) A revised Summer time table although they were sorry the could not attend, wished him t

One of the youngest student then handed Mr. Sutherland, or Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. ball have been regularly arranged behalf of the teachers and scholars of the school, a handsome bouquet

> A verdict of suicide while of un was found shot dead in a Marylebone flat. He was a stockbroker. and the recent crises had caused im anxiety,

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CHAT ON LOCAL **FOOTBALL**

Victories For K.O.S.B. and Athletic

UNEXPECTED RESULTS

Challenge Shield -First Round

[By "Roamer"]

The K.O.S.B. no doubt left King's Park last Saturday well satisfied with the results of their efforts against the Recreio. With A. V. Gosano an absentee they had down for decision to-morrow, there little to fear, after taking the lead, being one senior tie and three from their oponents' weak attack junior. and ran out winners in convincing | The Senior Game is between St. style. Prior to last Saturday the Joseph's and the Somersets on the record score for this season was military Ground at Sockumpoo, and held by the Navy (their 7-2 against it should be an interesting strug-St. Joseph's on November 23, but gle with the issue in doubt until F.C. Ground. the Scots went one better, and are the final whistle. In their League therefore now the holders of that | encounter the "Sets" only just distinction. With the Athletic | managed to gain the verdict by one close on their heels in the Cham- goal, and both elevens have recordpionship race, they maintained their ed in and out form of late, the

lead in the table. off a little. They secured a three clear goal verdict over the I shall expect the Somersets just to "Saints," it is true, but to miss a spot kick early in the game is not very encouraging. Further, had St. Joseph's indulged in accurate shooting we may have had another surprise result, so this encounter with a lowly side is a trifle flattering to the Chinese eleven.

Surprises

The "Sets" lost valuable ground by going under to the Police in a surprising manner. The first minute reverse roused them considerably, but it took some minutes before they got on terms. With the Police defence on top of themselves further success was denied them, and it was a stroke of bad luck when Hall: dropped the ball for it to be scrambled into the net to give the Police the lead and carry the points.

ed by the Club holding the Navy margin. . . to a draw of one all. Here, again, had they all been snapped up.

In the Second Division, South the verdict. China "A" lost their unbeaten certificate by what was nothing more than fluke. A hefty kick of Wong Ki-leung to clear found Lo Choia mystery.

Remaining Games

is opportune to record here that to keep their pride of place. incidents such as these should not exist in our football world of to-day. As true sportsmen we ties, two League fixtures will be are taught to play the game for decided. Chinese "B" versus the game's sake, but do we follow R.A.M.C. already scheduled for tothat teaching? Fault has been morrow and Ewo versus R.A. found freely with the referee con- brought forward from March 1. cerned—a little unjustly in my On the same ground early in Octoopinion, with the evidence of the ber, Chinese "B" were the victors trouble being traced back to the by four goals to one, but, with the stands. As followers of our teams "B" eleven dead out of form and do we play the game by "barrack- with the "Medicals" triers there is ing" the players and officials from a chance for the R.A.M.C. to record our seats, and can we expect them their second victory. The R.A. to give of their best when they are have not been out for three weeks continually being subjected to and with Ewo fresh from their first

Enjoy our such annoyance? little jokes with our particular chums by all means, but as sportsmen we should refrain from such caustic remarks as those heard at Caroline Hill last Saturday.

Of the juniors, Kowloon collected the spoils by defeating Chinese "B" by 3-1 and the Navy only just managed the odd goal against the "Medicals." while the Club and St. Joseph's both left their shooting boots behind to leave the Club ground with a blank score

To-morrow's Shield and League

The first rounds for the H.K.F.A. Challenge Shields are

"Sets" suffering an unexpected re-The Athletic appear to be falling | verse last week, being beaten by the Police by the odd goal in three. pull through in a hard game and qualify to meet the Athletic on February 15.

Sookumpoo will find the Services in a real Cup-tie fever, rattles, etc., possibly being in evidence to encourage the junior teams of the Somersets and the Navy to give of their best. At Kowloon on December 11, the Senior Service were the victors by the only goal scored. The "Sets" form of late is not at all good and with the Navy a consistent side, I shall expect them to enter the next round.

South China have entered one team which means that their "A" eleven can be strengthened if necessary from their "B". St. Joseph's have already been beaten by the "A" side this season by the only goal scored, but on their own ground at Caroline Hill I shall expect St. Joseph's to be knocked out A further surprise was record- of the competition by a bigger

Kowloon and Chinese,"A" will a lesson is learned that when a take the field on the Railway side high in the table meets a Ground, and this game should prove lowly one, one must not be too to be a keen tussle. Kowloon will, ready to jump to conclusions for no doubt, remember their League it is on these occasions we are let defeat of December 9 and go all down. This game can be summed out for revenge. Both of these up as being one of missed chances, elevens have drawn with the Junior and it is difficult to conjecture League leaders, and it would not what the result might have been surprise me if extra time had to be played with Kowloon just gaining

League Fixtures

Four senior games have been advanced to complete to-morrow's programme, Club versus Athletic wan in the way to rebound off him from April 26, Navy versus South into the net and bring defeat in | China from April 12, Recreio versus its wake. It was evident that the R.A. from March 29, and Kowloon Athletic side realised they were in versus K.O.S.B. from February 8. for it by utilising one of their The Athletic should bag two useful forwards to assist in the defence, | points and square their account | and how they succeeded in keeping | with the Club for their one nil re-South China's "live wires" out was | verse at the Stadium on October 12. The Navy will have to watch South China if they require further points. The previous meeting I have touched on all of the on the same ground was a clean Senior Cames except, the South cut victory by two for the Senior China versus Kowloon fixture. In | Service. The Gunners should leave this case the points went to the King's Park with the spoils, thus home side by a successful spot wiping out their defeat at Sookumkick. An enquiry was held last poo early in December. At Soo-Wednesday into the "whys" and kumpoo on the first Saturday in "wherefores" concerning a Kow- November the K.O.S.B. lost both loon player being "ordered off," points at the hands of Kowloon, so and as a lover of sport I think it the Scots will be thirsty for revenge

> Junior Games In addition to the three Shield

victory, anything may happen to-

Full Programmes Full Shield and League programmes and League tables to date are appended:-

CHALLENGE SHIELD, FIRST ROUND

Senior (4 p.m.) Joseph's v. Somersets, Military Ground, Sookumpoo. Junior (2.30 p.m.)

Somersets v. Navy, Military Ground, Sookumpoo. South China v. St. Joseph's, Caroline Hill Ground. Kowloon v. Chinese "A", Kowloon F. C. Ground.

LEAGUE .

Division I (4 p.m.) Club v. Athletic, Club Ground,

Happy Valley. Navy v. South China, Caroline Hill Ground. Recreio v. R.A., 'King's Park,

Division II (2.30 p.m.) Chinese "B" v. R.A.M.C., Chinese Ground, Happy Valley.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Ewo v. R.A., St. Joseph's Ground,

Division I.

Happy Valley.

					Gos	ıls.	
	P.	W.	D.	Ĺ.	F.	A. I	Pts.
K.O.S.B		10	5	2	38	15	2
Athletic		9	2	2	29	9	20
Royal Navy	14	8	4	2	31	19	20
Somersets .	.12	8	1	3	24	8	17
South China		- 6	1	4	20	10	13
Kowloon		5	3	4	23	15	13
R.A	.13	5	1	7	18	19	11
H.K.F.C	.12	2	3	7.	.12	24	
St. Joseph's	13	3	0	10	12	41	- (
Recreio			1	9	12	35	- 1
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K.O.S.B	.24	19	2	3	86	16	40
Navy	.17	12	3	2	55	12	27
S. China "A"			1	1	44	Б	25
Athletic "A"	13	10	2	1.	35	14	22
Somersets	.16	8	3	5	391	24	19
St. Joseph's	15	6	3	6	34	28	15
Eastern			2	6	27	32	14
Kowloon	_	-6	2	.7	24	36	14
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H.K.F.C.		-	_	10	7	47	4

SOME OF THE TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Football Club against Chinese Bell, Alexander, McBride, Scott and Dean. Reserves, Reid and Jackson.

The K.F.C. Teams

The following players have been selected to represent Kowloon first eleven against the K.O.S.B.:-Angus: Gillot, C. Pile; Hedley, Dowman, Runham; A. N. Other, McKelvie, Miles, Simpson, Eastman. Reserve, Seddon.

The following players have been selected to represent Kowloon second eleven against Chinese

Angus (Junior); Guest, Hast; Springett, Grigg, Dunnett; Moore, Baker, Moss, Coates, Bickford. Reserves, Hawke and White.

HOCKEY

The following team will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI in a match against the Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI on the Naval ground at Happy -Valley to-morrow (Bully off

p.m.):-G. E. Little, P. Carter, M. King; A. N. Other, F. Webber, M. Bird, A. E. Steele, E. Blackburn, C. Ferguson, J. L. Whyte, A. Steel.

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HOME FOOTBALL Carlisle Draw With Nelson

NORTHERN LEAGUE

London, Yesterday. Playing in the Third Division of the English League (Northern Section) Carlisle and Nelson drew to-day, the score being two goals each .- Reuter.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Port Vale .. 24 17 4 3 60 24 88
Stockport .. 22 15 4 3 60 24 34 Crewe 24 12 4 8 53 37 28
Darlington . 25 12 3 10 58 48 27
Accrington . 23 11 4 8 53 40 26 Nelson ... 25 10 6 9 35 43 26

Hartlepools . 23 8 9 6 43 37 25

York ... 23 6 13 4 34 29 25

Lincoln ... 23 6 12 5 35 29 24

Southport ... 25 7 10 8 50 44 24

Chesterfield 23 10 4 9 41 38 24

Sth. Shields 25 9 5 10 39 51 24 Tranmere .. 24 9 5 10 47 44 Rochdale J. 23 8 5 10 45 52 Wigan ... 25 8 5 12 40 50 Wrexham . 24 7 6 11 32 44 Halifax ... 26 6 7 13 81 39 19 Doncaster .. 23 8 8 12 33 43 19 N. Brighton 25 8 8 14 36 57 19 Kowloon v. K.O.S.B., Kowloon Rotherham . 23 6 5 11 38 49 18 Barrow 24 6 3 15 23 60 15

LAWN TENNIS

The Draw for the Championship

The draw yesterday for the first rounds of the Open events and the Club Championship at the H.K.C.C. are as follows:

Open Singles

E. C. Fincher, Mok Hing-sung, Hua-ngak and Ng Sze-kwong bye; ried v. Single on the H.K.C.C. A. H. Crook v. E. Zimmern; F. Grose ground to-morrow. v. Ho Ka-lau; D. S. Green v. A. H. Johnson; M. W. Lo v. Luk Kangcheong; H. Y. Ho v. Ng Sze-cheong; F. H. Kwok v. Y. J. Khan; E. W Liang v. T. C. Monaghan; H. D. Rumjahn v. F. A. Redmond; Luk Jacks, S. J. Jordain, S. J. Stanesby. Ding-cheong vr D. Mohamed; Owen Hughes v. E. F. Fincher; A. E. Guest v. A. L. Rumjahn; S. E. Green J. R. Hinton, G. E. R. Divett, A. C. v Wong Ink-nam; J. A. E. Beck, H. V. Parker, A. Reid, W. H. Yoshida; W. C. Hung v. P. W. J. O. E. C. Marton, G. D. Mead. Planner; S. A. Rumjahn v. A. D. Humphreys; A. L. Sullivan v. Cheng Chi-wing; Y. Hachiuma v. Yew Mankit; Y. Sajiki v. Capt. E. C. Etherington; T. Honda v. H. Lo; F. J. Remedios, I. M. A. Razack, F. Aklyama, Kong Too-cheung, H. C. Gould, and Chiu Ghun-chiu bye.

Open Doubles

E. C. and E. F. Fincher bye; W. C. Hung and Cheng Chi-wing; L. Forster and Dr. Montgomery v. M. K. and M. W. Lo; Luk Kangcheong and Luk Ding-cheong v. F. Y. Khoo and T. K. Lion; J. A. N. Other. Barrow and D. M. Macdougall v. Recreio Athletic :-- Rodger; Wallington, Kong Too-cheung and Ho Ka-lau; Bishop; Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson; S. E. Green v. Ho Wai-hing and Chiu Chun-chiu; O. E. C. Marton and H. J. Armstrong v. F. A. Redmond and A. L. Sullivan; H. Yoshida and T. Yamada v. Dr. D. J. Valentine and A. H. Crook; Yew Man-kit and F. Grese v. T. Honda and T. Akiyama; G. W. Sewell and J. S. McEachran v. Feroz Ali and Firdes Khan; T. C. Monaghan and B. G. Grigor v. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy; H. Owen Hughes and A. Humphreys v. Y. Sajiki and Y. Hachiuma; E. Zimmern and A. B. Hamson v. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn; Licut.-Col. Wyatt and Dr. L. T. Rido v. F. J. Remedies and H. A. Barres . C. Choa and H. Lo v. Ng Sze-kwong and Ng Sze-cheong; Li Wai-tsoi and Li Woon-tsoi v. H. V. Parker and A.

Club Championship

S. E. Green bye; B. I. A. Lennox v. J. A. Summers; R. M. Wood v. T. C. Monaghan; G. H. W. Churchill v. H. Owen Hughes; W. H. le Sucur v. Dr. D. J. Valentine; A. D. Humphreys v. P. W. J. Planner; O. E. C. Marton v. T. J. Price; C. de Bruyn v. L. Forster; H. Nijhoff v. I. S. Harris: A. L. Sullivan v. M. Macdougall; A. H. Crook v. Capt. E. C. Etherington; Dr. L. T. Ride v. H. J. Armstrong; A. H. Block H. V. Parker; F. A. Redmond v. J. Barrow: A. H. Johnson, and D. S.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS

The two Japanese Davis Cup players, Harada and Sotoh, who are expected shortly, have promised to play locally and the Hong Kong Cricket Club have arranged a match between them and the Rumishn cousins on Friday afternoon, the 7th prox. It is also hoped to arrange two Singles matches.

BOXING

CITY HALL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 9.15 P.M.

Middleweight Contest

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Some of the Teams for To-morrow

The following teams have been S. A. Gray, G. H. W. Churchill, Lee selected to play in the match Mar-

Married .- T. E. Pearce, H. J. Armstrong, J. Rodger, C. A. L. Rickett, H. Owen Hughes, E. R. Duckitt, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. R. Way, P. Single.—K. H. Batger, F. Sillitoe, J. R. Hinton, G. E. R. Divett, A. C. Cassumbhoy v. M. K. Lo; J. Barrow v. Harris Walker, R. K. Hepburn,

Royal Navy v. K.C.C. The following will represent the Royal Navy in a friendly match versus Kowloon C.C. on the Navy ground at 2 p.m. to-morrow.—Vice Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, Paymaster Commander E. C. Annaheim, Commander F. C. Baker, Squadron Leader Boumphrey, Stoker T. Cross, Liang and F. H. Kwok v. Lieutenant D. P. Evans, Able Seaman F. Laslett, Sub-Lieut. P. C. Moseley, Commander E. G. Stanley, Lieutenant F. M. R. Stephenson,

Recreio v. Civil Service The following will represent the Recreio in their League match against the Civil Service, at King's Park to-morrow:

L. J. Guterres, H. A. Alves, H. A. Barros, H. M. Xavier, D. P. Xavier, A. P. Pereira, J. E. Noronha, C. M. Sousa, F. J. Remedios, G. A. Guterres, and F. H. Carvalho. Reserve:--J. H. Figueiredo.

Services v. Combined League The following will represent the United Services versus Combined League on the Kowloon C.C. ground on Sunday commencing at 11 a.m.-Reynolds, Lieutenant A. H. Musson, Major R. H. Crake, Captain J. R. Lieutenant W. A. H. Maxwell, Private Joyce, Commander F. A. Baker, Squadron Leader C. Boumphrey, Able Seaman F. Laslett, Sub-Lieut. P. C. Moseley, Lieutenant

STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In

Colony

F. M. R. Stephenson, A. N. Other.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for January (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East Greenwich), are as follow:-

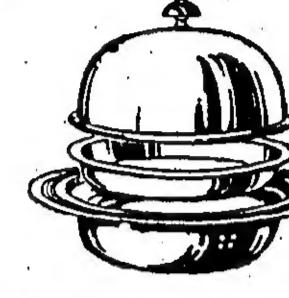
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Storage in million and demicals of gallons. Tytam 286.14 Tytam Byewash ... Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk Wong Nei Chung . Sunrise Sunset. | Poktulum Total 998.58 1,801.98 Consumption of water in the City

and Hill District in millions and de-

cimals of gallons during the month of December. Consumption 196.41 210.64 Estimated population 428.260 488,580 Consumption per head per day ... 14.8

Services to houses in the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains only during December, 1928, From December 1 to 81, 1929, a 12hour's supply (6 a.m.—6 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main Districts. Principal Mains closed (6 p.m. 6 a.m.).

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 8' 0"B Reception Reservoir 1' 8"B. 1' 8"B Storage in million and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir 260.74 Shek. Lai Pui Reservoir 104.10

Total 893.59 Consumption of water in Kowloom in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

Reception Reservoir

Consumption 109.76 Estimated population 168,220 Consumption per

head per day .. 21.0 Constant Supply in all districts during December 1928 and 1929. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall: December '81, 1928,

71.16; December 81, 1929, 69.83.

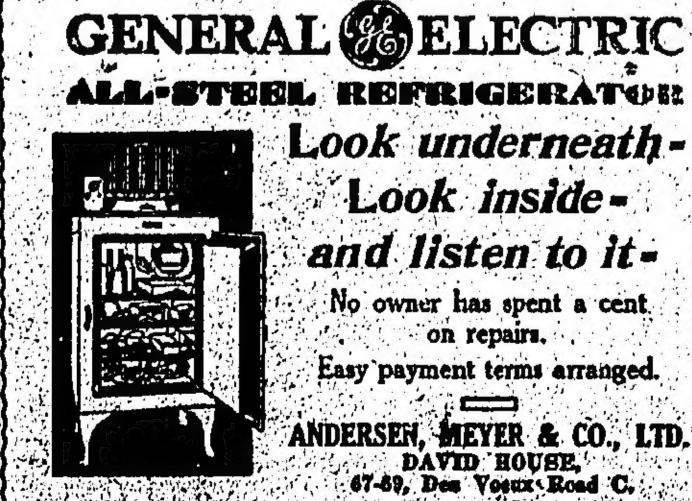
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World News In Pictures

French Hero and War Comrades



General Henri Courard, cleven years after the great war still remembers his disabled comcades of the trenches. He is shown buying a bunch of poppies from a fair vendor during the Paris drive to raise funds for the assistance of disabled French War Veterans. The one-armed hero of France is Military Governor of Paris.

Ambassador Bridge



Mrs. McCrea, wife of the Minister of Mines for Canada, at the unveiling of the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Canada, which is the longest bridge in the world. The construction cost over \$20,000,000 and in its forty-seven foot roadway will accommodate five lanes of vehicles.

150-Hour Flight



About 80,000 people greeted Colonel Pable Bldar, noted Mexican aviator, upon his arrival at Velhuena Field Mexico, after he had been in the air for more than 150 hours and had covered about 7,000 miles. The Mexican President decorated him with the Order of Aeronautical Merit. He is shown receiving the congratulations of Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico.

Aerial Search for Lost Party



This first and exclusive photo depicts the epic hunt for the Mac Alpine Expedition which had been lost for two months in the Arctic wastes where they had flown in search of gold fields. (Upper) Fokker planes about to take off in the epic aerial hunt. Only one plane was able to continue the search after the others had been forced down. (Lower) Members of the Expedition as they appeared after being lost in the Arctic wastes for two months. The search by air in the rigours of the frozen land constitutes one of the epics of the northland.

Her Sight Restored



Above is pictured little Natalie Bowdon, of Watertown, after the little girl. It is alleged, had her sight restored after a visit to the temb of Father Patrick Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. Natalie is only twenty months old. general of the Lengue of Nations, will shortly make a goow-will tour in Latin America.

May Take Vare's Seat



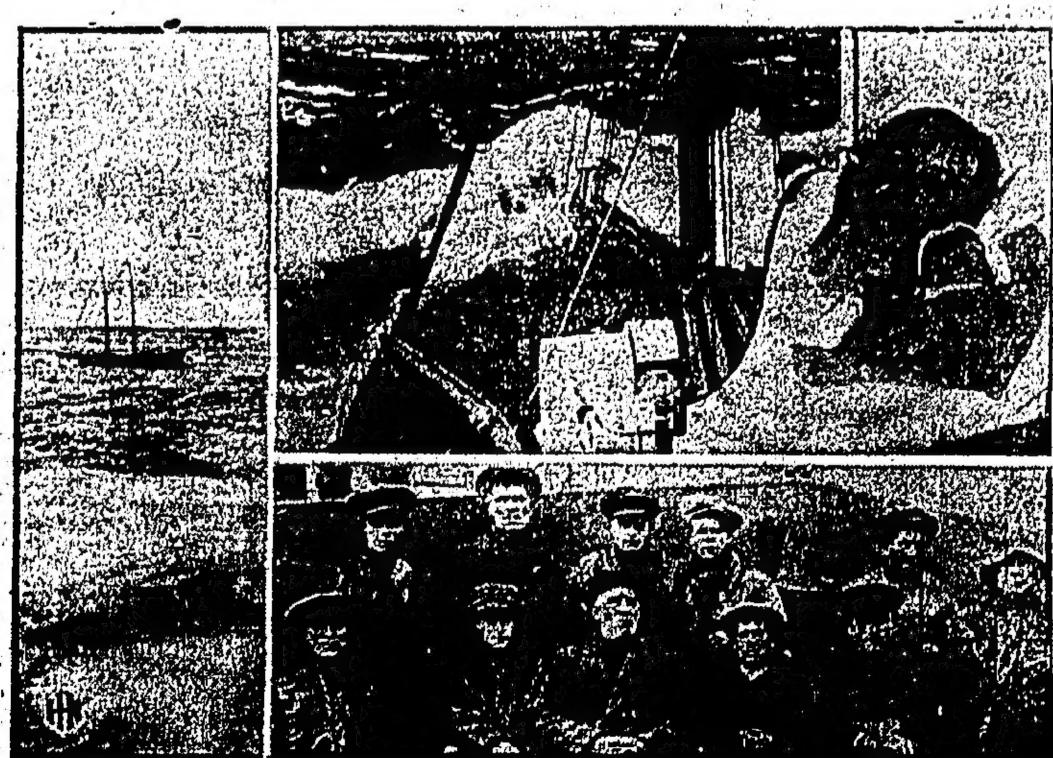
Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, Pa., apparently leads the field of men being mentioned to fill the post of Junior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, made vacant by the rejection of William S. Vare.

Millions Don't Worry Her



Inez Charging Hawk, eighteen-year-old daughter of Chief Charging Hawk, Sioux Indian chief who has left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000, half of which Inez will inherit. She is an inmate of the House of Good Shepherd, Chicago, because, according to the white man's standard, she is delinquent. She is not at all perturbed over the prospect of riches.

Heroic Crew of s.s. Republic



Here are the first available pictures of the recent 'As the "Republic" ploughed its way through the heavy storms which swept the North Atlantic, and tossed | raging sea, carrying death in its wake, a baby was smaller craft around at the mercy of the angry waves. (Left) The "Gander Deal," small Newfoundland fishe. ing schooner, just after it had been allandoned by the right). Photo shows the young mother with her babe. United States Liner, Republic, following the rescue of the crew. (Center). This photo reveals the heavy sea which put the timy fishing schooner in a perilous condi-tion when it was obliged to drift in fees of the gale.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huetter, of Austria. who were on their way to West Copley, Pan (Extreme (Lower) These eleven seathen, comprised the crew of the ill-fated "Gander Deal". They were rescued from a watery grave through the herotem of the crew of the S. S. Republic,

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ADVERSE VERDICT BY THE JURY

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Drama, if any was expected, was al-Mr. Noel Instone Brewer, barrister-atlaw and hitherto President of the Inthe latter crossed the harbour to Hong found on the normal map. stone Banking Corporation, reached the Kong. final stage of his first trial in connection with five counts (three in one indictment) at the January Sessions.

legal profession, and the general public | was passed. when the jury returned to their sents after having retired an hour and five minutes.

In response to the Clerk of Court, Mr. G. G. Stopani-Thomson (foreman of the jury) rose. Mr. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer (who sat by her husband at the Bar table) looked straight ahead The following dialogue between the Clerk and the foreman ensued:-Have you agreed upon your verdict?

—We have. ∶ Are you unanimous?-We are.

fendant guilty or not guilty?-Guilty. No Longer on Bail

Mr. Brewer rose and was thereupon addressed by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) who said: "You stand convicted on this charge. I propose to reserve sentence until a later stage in this sessions, when I will say what I have to say then. You are no longer on bail.

After consultation with Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-General) is conducting the case for the Crown, his Lordship ordered an adjournment until 10.30 a.m. on Monday, February 3.

To the jury his Lordship said: thank you, gentlemen, for your careful consideration of what has been laid before you during the last four days. I propose to direct that you be exempted from further service for three

Mr. Brewer bore up unflinchingly and smiled at Mrs. Brewer, who also showed no outward sign of emotion. Just before his Lordship had taken his seat on the resumption, Mr. Brewer grasped his wife by the hand.

Mrs. Brewer's Protest After the trial Mr. Fitzroy moved across to Mr. Brewer and said: "I am sorry, Brewer." He was thanked by the defendant but Mrs. Brewer, in a hushed voice, protested: "It was very unfair." She was, however, immediately calmed by her husband and left on the moment.

The jury comprised Messrs .- G. G. Stopani-Thomson, W. N. Lasonder, P. Wong, M. Plankoff, U. M. Omar, Tsu Ho-tseung, J. M. G. Barbe.

"Financial Gymnastics" An excerpt from his Lordship's summing up is appended:-

We have listened to curious financial story. It described as a series. financial gymnastics not out its humorous and ridiculous sides, and though I may say something that might suggest that to you during my summing up, I do not want you to think that I am forgetting, or that you are forgetting, the question that the defendant's reputation is involved. The charge is under the Perjury Ordinance and it is a charge of making a false statement, not under oath, which is connected or akin to fraud.

At the same time, I should say it is not alleged that the defendant has been guilty of any kind of fraud for his own personal interest, spart from aharsholders of the Bank. Nothing has come out in the syldence to suggest any fraud on his part.

THEFT OF LETTERS

The Chinese cook employed by Mrs. bave been stolen.

under suspicious circumstances, with ly by calling the professor's attitude the letters in his possession. His de-eccentric, but he was a very old most entirely absent yesterday when fence was that the letters were given man, and his bride was a very young

dictment and two in an additional in- Magistrate said that they were not and he desired the young bride for much to carry and accused's friend himself. So, on the eve of the pro-The Puisne Judge's Court was could have put them in his pocket, posed wedding, he did the obvious growded with officials, members of the Sentence of one month's hard labour thing. He contrived to give the

ALLEGED MURDER

the Post Office Building, yesterday, asleep in July, 1914. Mr. J. S. MacLaren, Assistant District Officer, New Territories, heard a case Sang, Li Sze, and Ip Sui-wan, were charged with the murder of a woman named Kwok Ching-mui at Cheung-How say you? Do you find the de- chau on the night of December 17.

The murder occurred in the course of a robbery on board the woman's sumpan which the accused were alleged to have engaged to take them out to a fishing boat.

a.m., on Wednesday.

BANDIT OUTRAGES

Canton, Wednesday, It is reported that bandit activities have, owing to troop movements, appeared in Linchow. Already more than ten cargo boats were pillaged in the vicinity of Todu Wosheung. Large consignments of goods Linchow are now stored at Linkonghow for fear of being plundered by the robbers.-Canton News Agency.

FEAR!

Little children are easily scared. The dread of nasty medicine so terrifles many children that they fear to tell when they feel out-of-sorts, or ill. Most of us can to this day the



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HOME DRAMA

A NEW FARCE

"The Man Who Missed

London, Dec. 11. farce by Harold Owen, and farce retaining the censorship of stage gone bankrupt. The is the riskiest of all mediums. It plays is again being canvassed theatre to succumb to the is more susceptible to the virtues owing to the action of the Lord exorbitant expenses is the Budaor vices of production than any Chamberlain in refusing to issue a pest Operette Theatre where other form of drama. A good farce licence for "People Like Us," by Mr. "The Great Prison," a first play, badly produced may prove appall- Frank Vosper. ing. A had farce well, produced This play was produced by reper- prisoners, by the brother, of the may prove a goldmine! A farce of tory players recently and a well-known dramatist, Melchior my own, which I think can be de- number of theatrical managers are Lengyel, has just been produced, scribed as being in manuscript eager to produce it publicly, but the As the play has scored some sucneither exceptionally brilliant nor censor refused permission, on the cess, after one night's closure the exceptionally bad, is due for pro- ground that its theme recalled the Actors' Association decided to conduction in about a couple of circumstances of Mrs. Thompson tinue the performances and divide months; I shall sit and watch Fate and Bywaters murder case. (i.e., the producer and the cast) An official of the Lord Chamber- theatre staff. At the first perform turn it into neatness or nonsense, lain's office declared that if a ance 1,500 pengo was taken (the mirth or muddle-headedness. If it play portrayed living people or peo. average income of a good house), is hailed as a work of genius, I shall ple who had lived quite recently, but when the night's expenses in

If it is hailed as Farjeonic Foolishness. I shall shed a quiet tear and with the presentation of the play and attendants. The result is that indulge in one day of self-pity. Not privately, and has no jurisdiction the leading actors are playing for more than one day-self-pity is not over its publication. worth it!

structural alterations.

A Professor's Sleeping Draughts. you to sleep for a day, an-A. H. Basto was yesterday charged you to sleep for a day, an-before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the other for a fortnight, another for Kowloon Magistracy, on four counts of a year, or four years. And so on, theft of letters, and alternatively of ad eternititem. This was not the receiving the letters knowing them to only eccentricity of the old professor. He also wanted to marry. Accused was arrested in Austin Road do not reflect on marriage general-

In convicting the accused on the Wells) was the professor's nephew, Now Philip Belchamber (Deering

professor a dose of his own sleeping draught-and the professor dropped into a four-years doze. Actually four years and a bit. Thus, the professor missed not only his own At the District Court (South), in wedding, but the War, for he fell

Waking at the Armistice During the War, while his sleepin which three Chinese named Yu ing body was daily swept so that he would not wake up under layers of dust, his nephew and intended bride got married, and when the professor woke up on November 11, 1918, he was just in time to hear the peace maroons go off, with his little grand-nephew crying at the noise!

One of the chief drawbacks of The case was adjourned until 10 this play was that it gave us a good deal of plot that did not much matter, while it failed to develop the plot we required—the plot, in fact, suggested by the title. We merely had a few minutes of professorial consternation and incredulity at the end of the play, but we wanted the whole play to deal with that aspect. If the old fellow had been sent off to sleep in the first act; had woken up in the second and slipped undetected out into the bedlam of war, getting himself into serious tanglements through his ignorance; and had got himself_unentangled in the third act, then there might have been a jolly play. In fact, if one bright day Mr. Owen rewrites his farce from this angle, gives it a new name, and gets Tom Walls to produce it, I think he will make a lot of money. An Excess of Wit

Mr. Bradley seems, in this initial effort, to have been hampered by his gift of wit. For many years he has been known as a weaver of aphorisms and a manufacturer of maxims. He has written light books, from which after-dinner speakers quote, and he can be as sparkling as Lord Dewar. But you cannot build a play on witty lines, and it is a curious fact that, in "The Amorists," Mr. Bradley is less witty than usual. I think he may write a very good play some time, but I do not think this is it.

It is a play of ideas and conversations, of couples at a house party falling in love with each other, and out of love with each other, some with ideals, some with none. There to rejoice our sense of romance and not to give. of sanity. There is a very

POOR "SUPERS".

Budapest

During the past two years

dealing with the life of the war

the proceeds among the actors and

thirty pengo a night each (slightly

Camille Horn, flaxen-haired film ac-

tress, has come to a definite parting

of the ways with her husband, Klaus

Geerz, a young merchant of Ham-

burg. The young merchant husband

attributes the divorce to her fame

in the films.

Censorship of Stage The Actor's Lot in

London, Dec. 6. "The Man Who Missed It" is a | The advisability or otherwise of four Budapest theatres

hug my luck, knowing in my heart stage presentation was generally taxes, police, firemen, water, electricity and coal were paid, only of hearts that it is no such thing. not permitted.

The censor is not able to interfere | 340 pengo remained for the actors

The Arts and Theatre Club more than a guinea), while the Probably Harold Owen's farco which is open only to mem- supers are obliged to content themwas better in manuscript than it ap- | bers, therefore proposes · to | selves nightly with less than a halfpeared across the footlights, give Mr. Vosper's play a ten penny each! But if it was, he cannot blame the night's run, while an evening paper producer, for he produced it him- which has been making a feaself. It needed a producer like Tom ture of publishing serially well-Walls to provide the necessary known war novels and plays has ancrispness and air of finish—and nounced that it will publish Mr. also, I think, to suggest certain Vosper's play to enable the public to judge for itself.

In contrast to this protest against The main idea was amusing the censorship is the announceenough, if not very new. An old ment of Lord Morris exprofessor (O. B. Clarence) spent | Premier of Newfoundland, that the declining years of his life in he will raise the question trying to perfect sleeping draughts. of censorship in the House He invented several kinds, each one of Lords, because several plays proset, like a bomb, for a definite duced recently have flaunted the period. Thus one bottle would send justification of misconduct and mur-

> Lord Morris, who is a member of the Westminster Catholic Federation, formed by Cardinal Bourne. which co-operates with the Bishop of London's Vigilance Committee, said that his sole object was to prevent the dissemination through the stage of the poisonous and dangerous principles asserted in some plays referred to, which were a dan ger not only to the individual but to the State.



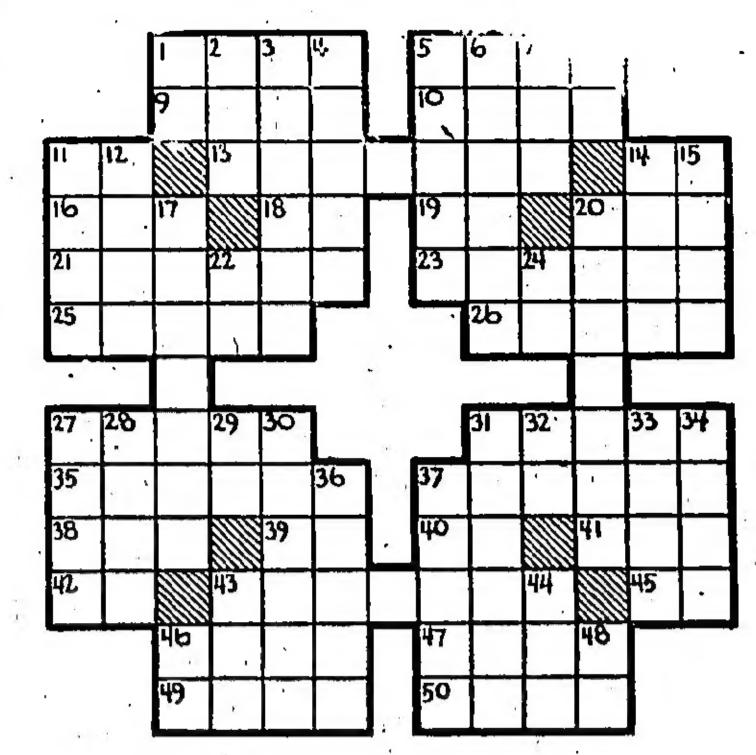
Mrs Charles Henry Fargo, popular young Chicago society matron, formerly of Boston, has just made her professional bow in the leading role in the cast of a style review at a Chicago theatre. She has stated very charmingly that she is out to learn a little pin money to help. things along in view of the fact that the sirplane business is quiet.

without admitting them to his wife. When she wants her freedom, however, and admits it openly, he objects, following that strange, blind rule that permits a man to take but Amorousness and Pacifism

All through all these amorous colds, cool fever, allay the pains of approve of such things. Ore of comings and goings is woven an inteething almost as if by magic, expel these latter is a married profiteer, teresting but hardly appropriate who, prefers other people's widows element of pacifism, which provides to his own wife. There is another the pacifist of the party with a married couple passing through the splendid second act scene where he No home where there are little "mld-channel" of marriage. Each, wipes the floor with the profiteer. children should be without Baby's Own started by allowing the other ab. An excellent scene, this, though, as his interest in common with the other. Tablets. Of chemists everywhere, or solute freedom—that glorious diff far as I could detect, it had nothing floult ides | and the husband has to do with the rest of the play already accepted his freedom when J. Jefferson Farleon in the Straits he has periodically wanted it, but Times,

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as hurbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL ,1-To begin to grow 5-One of various bivalve molluska 9-A wind Instrument 10-implements used 11-A Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)

13-A mountain in New Zealand 14-A continent (abbr.) 16-A metric land mead 18-A Roman number 19-Prefix. With 20-Impair 21-A river in South

Carolina 23-To pay respect 25-Two 23-The nostrile 27-A sea-weed eaten in Scotland 31-A spine (Latin)

35-Peaceable 37-One who shines 38-Radical (abbr.) 39-Preposition

HORIZOHTAL (Cont.) 40-ld est (abbr.) 41-An epoch 42-Thallium (abbr.) 43-Evaded 45-Ahead 46-Extreme 47-Crowd 49-Dry up "

1-Transact 2-An Arabian garment 4-To imbue with

3-Kind of cloth vigor 5-A shell blown as a 6-Lake 8-Manuscript (abbr.) 11-The upright pole of

'a derrick 12-Haul 14-A plant of the mint 48-Pronoun

VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-Mimles 17-Made able 20-Small food fish 22-Musical note 24-Mother 27-Trash 28-Mountain range between Europe and Asla

29-Stannum (abbr) 30-One of two 31-Turn aside 32-Sixteenth letter in Greek alphabet 33-A Roman emperor 34-A group of Isles off coast of Ireland

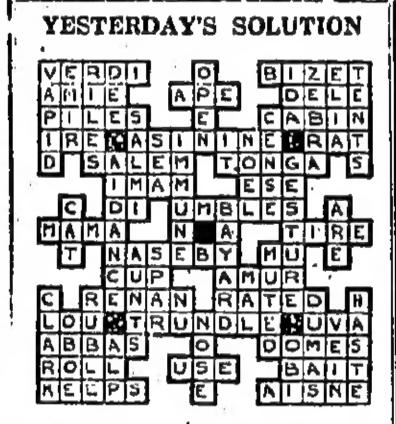
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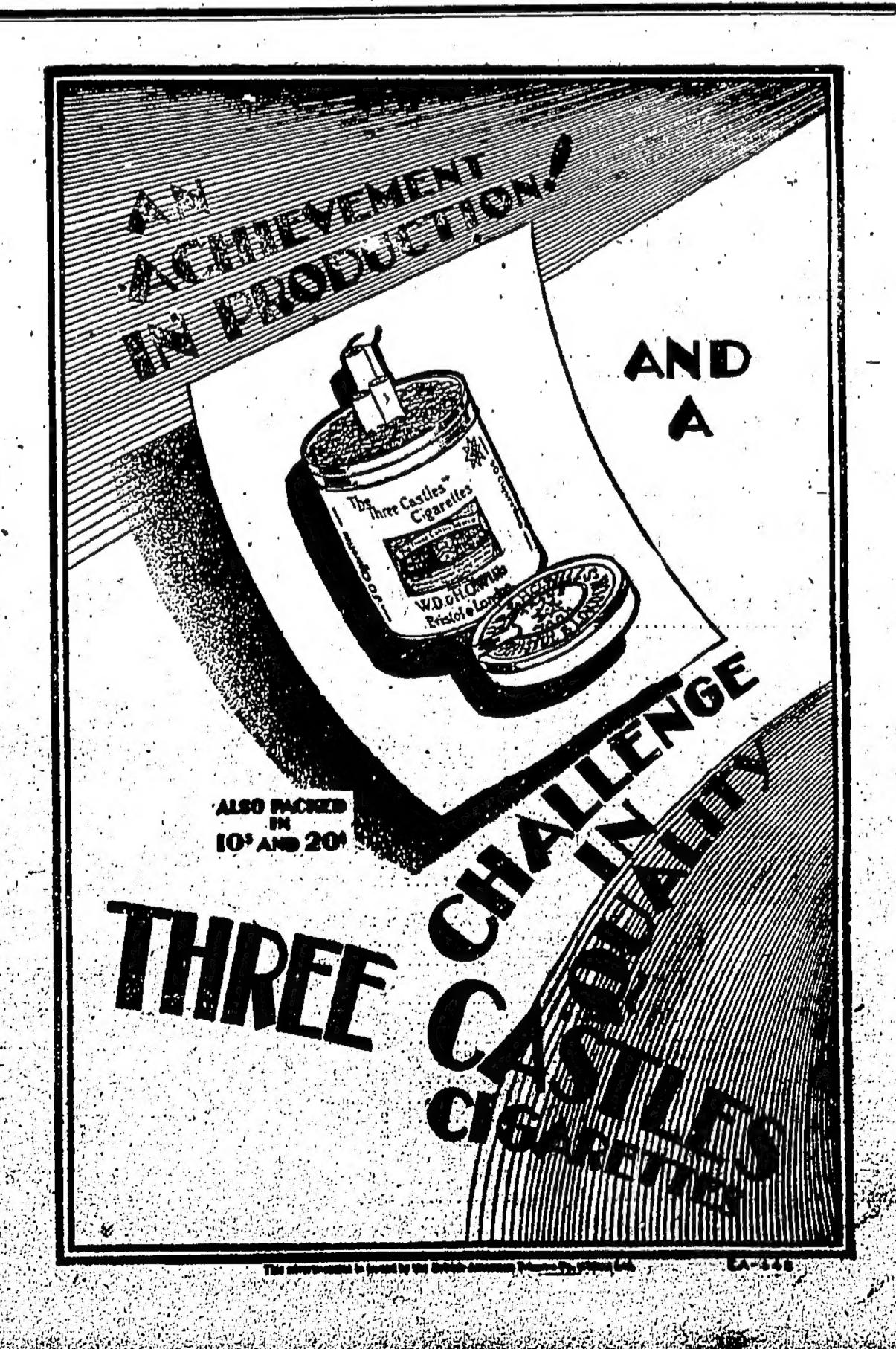
37-Apo 7-S. W. State (abbr.) 43-Comprehend 44-Masculine name (short) 46-College degree

! The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-musrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

ROMANCE !

When Babe Kane—no relation to Helen but a snappy singer for a' that—went to the United Artists lot to play a part in Fannie Brice's she met Director picture, Thornton Freeland for the first time. T-his nickname -liked Babe and Babe liked T and the two have been sociallzing together to the extent that it's a colyumnist's prerogative to intimate romance with a question





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ST ANDREW'S CLUB NAVAL CONFERENCE

Social Evening in Church Hall

Under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club, an enjoyable social, Powers in the common hope and at which members of the Union Church Y.P.S. were guests, was held in the Church Hall last night, a fairly large number of young men and women attending.

A dance was followed by an amusing Nursery Ryhme competiinitiated community singing, after which refreshments were served. five-clue Treasure Hunt followed, Mr. Baldwin proving the lucky one. The treasure was a silver serviette ring.

'Book Titles' was next held.

Miss W. Robinson, who was responsible for the games, invited Mrs. Rogers to present the prizes. Nursery Rhyme Competition:-Miss Margaret White.

(Union Church).

ed the Club for the splendid social, is business to transact, probably and also warmly welcomed the friends from the Union Church, Kowloon.

on behalf of the Y.P.S., said that tion, selection and arrangement of they had thoroughly enjoyed the the questions which will in due evening, and hoped that, they course be brought before the conwould return the compliment at an ference. It was found that there early date.

The gathering dispersed shortly after eleven o'clock

LAND INVESTMENT DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. have declared a final dividend of \$2 per share. This, with the interim dividend of \$2 already paid, makes \$4 in all for the year 1929.

RACEHORSES INCINERATED

New Orleans, Yesterday, Fifteen racehorses have been incinerated by a fire in barns at the Fair due to an overheated oil stove. Two grooms and a jockey were burned. -Reuter's American Service.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tenance of world peace, must evidently serve to unite all the

endeavour now to further and supplement the good work accomplished at Washington, commensurately with the progress of the general situation.

New Zealand's Position

Mr. Wilford (New Zealand) tion. Mr. R. Baldwin, conductor, stated that New Zealand was supported by a small naval unit of the British Empire. Its cost of nava defence was about half a million sterling, its population 1,500,000, and the volume of its trade £102,-000,000. To an island country A clever competition called like New Zealand, separated from its markets by great distances, the safety of its trade routes meant economic life or death.

Future Procedure

The Prime Minister proposed that the delegations should hold Book Titles: - Miss Adams further discussions between themselves, and the conference was The Rev. W. W. Rogers thank- adjourned to meet again when there early next week.

The Prime Minister requested the heads of the delegations to consult Mr. A. W. Ingram, responding with him with a view to the collecwere a large number of such questions, and that the work of preparation must of necessity take and after a discussion lasting an question time. hour and a half, the meeting was | Colonel Gretton (Conservative, | adjourned till Monday next.-British Wireless Service.

Banquet To Delegates London, Yesterday.

The Corporation of the City of London gave a banquet to the delegates to the Naval Conference at the Guildhall with all the civic traditional ceremony. There were There were no uniforms except the occurred.—Reuter.

BUSH FIRES

Disastrous Outbreak in West Australia

Perth, Yesterday. Numerous settlers have lost their homes, one being killed, as the result of disastrous bush fires in Western Australia. The fires were finally extinguished by the farmers after desperate efforts-Reuter.

By prying open the kitchen door, a burglar entered No. 18, Bridges Street, yesterday, and made a haul amounting to \$1,418.50. The booty was mostly money comprising two \$500 notes, one \$100 note and three \$50 notes. The occupier of the house was a midwife.

scarlet and gold robes of the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs.

The Lord Mayor toasted the success of the conference.

M. Tardieu, in reply declared that all the delegates counted on success. Success would be theirs because they were seeking peace with the same creative power that they placed in service their independence

and respective security. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in toasting the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of London, declared that the conference was going to do its best to fulfil its task.

Miss Ishbel MacDonald and Mrs. Stimson watched the brilliant scene from the balcony.

A Ripple

The fact that the size and reconsiderable time and require - a placement of battleships was disnumber of meetings. The first of cussed during Mr. Ramsay Macthese meetings took place at No. Donald's visit to the United States 10 Downing Street this afternoon, was disclosed by Mr. Snowden at

> Burton) asked why the House was not told before whether the Admiralty had been previously consult-

Mr. Snowden replied that the Admiralty was cognisant of all that was going on thereanent. Its views had received due consideration. The conversations were personal between over 700 guests—all men—all being Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald and in evening dress with decorations. he had no official knowledge of what



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